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## Police called when church hoops game turns violent

### Tyrone coach says women from church called his team 'thugs'

By Ben Carlson and John Herndon  
News staff

Police were called after a men's church league basketball game ended in what a 911 caller described as a "riot" last Tuesday night at First Baptist Church on Main Street.

Witnesses offered varying accounts of what happened when a team from Tyrone Baptist Church played a team from First Baptist, including differing views of which side started an altercation between a player who was ejected from the game for dunking and the game's time keeper.

**"No one was mad. Then from out of nowhere, five or six older white women, who I didn't even see at the game, starting insulting them and calling them thugs."**

—Willie Goodlett  
Youth minister, Tyrone Baptist Church

who Penny identified as Patrick Rowe.

That confrontation ended in the church's back parking lot, where the coach of the Tyrone Baptist team, youth minister Willie Goodlett, said his players were shouted at by women from First Baptist Church.

"We went out to the parking lot and everything was calm," said Goodlett, whose team includes six black and three white players. "No one was mad. Then from out of nowhere, five or six older white women, who I didn't even see at the game, starting insulting them and calling them thugs."

Before realizing that a 911 dispatcher was one the phone, the female caller was heard

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Photo by Ben Carlson

**Sgt. Brad Sizemore beams while embracing his son, Ethan, after surprising the Ward Elementary second grader following a nearly yearlong deployment to the Middle East. Sizemore traveled straight from the airport in Lexington to the school to see his son.**

## 'Oh, my God, Daddy!'

### Soldier surprises son following year in Middle East

Ben Carlson  
News staff

Ethan Sizemore was already busting at the seams.

While he and his second-grade classmates at Emma B. Ward Elementary School were busy making American flags out of construction paper last Wednesday afternoon, Ethan made it clear why he was making his.

"My dad's in the military and he's coming home this weekend," he said, nearly bubbling over with enthusiasm. "I can't wait to see him."

He didn't have to wait nearly that long.

Several minutes later, Ethan's father, Sgt. Brad Sizemore, walked up behind his son and tapped him on the shoulder, touching off several incredible minutes that saw Ethan's emotions go from outright shock to nearly uncontrollable sobbing to sheer joy.

Sgt. Sizemore, a Blackhawk helicopter crew chief, had been deployed to Iraq and Kuwait for nearly a year, leaving behind his wife, Tiffany, Ethan and another 3-year-old son.

When Ethan, whose back was to the classroom door, turned to see who had tapped him on the shoulder, his eyes grew huge and he yelled out, "Oh, my God! Daddy!"

Incredulous, he looked over at his mother then back to his father before leaping into his father's waiting arms.

As the two embraced, Ethan openly wept with joy, saying "Daddy!" several times while

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Photo by Ben Carlson

**Hayden Bright, a high school senior heading to UK to study opera, sings last Thursday.**

## 'I was born to do this'

Anderson County  
High School senior  
dreams of performing  
at world-renown  
Metropolitan Opera

Ben Carlson  
News staff

Someone passing by the high school music room last Thursday afternoon could easily have assumed that the singing coming from within was the recorded voice of one of the world's great opera performers.

In time, they very well may be correct.

The voice filling the room was that of Anderson County High School senior Hayden Bright, who is poised to make history this fall when he becomes what is believed to be the first

### See for yourself

Hayden Bright will perform his senior recital Thursday, May 21 at First Christian Church, located on Main Street in Lawrenceburg. The 6:30 p.m. performance is open to the public.

local graduate to enter to the University of Kentucky College of Fine Arts to study opera.

His brief performance, set up to allow himself to be photographed for this article, was an amazing display of a sparkling tenor voice that exudes intense power

and unique subtleness with equal ease.

It's a voice that has gained him significant accolades for being only 17 years old, and garnered the attention of a voice teacher from the University of Kentucky who has taken him under his wing and will prepare him to fulfill his dream of singing at the world renowned Metropolitan Opera in New York.

"My current teacher, Gregory Turay, sang there and has put two students at

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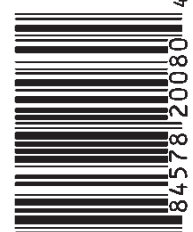
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# DADDY

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burying his face into the soldier's chest.

It was a moment that left nearly everyone privileged to witness the event stunned as they wiped tears from their eyes.

"I would never imagined this happening in my classroom," said Ethan's teacher, Heather Chilton. "It was such a tear jerker."

"I wasn't expecting all of this," Sgt. Sizemore said as he wiped away a tear of his own while his beaming son held him tightly.

Following a round of applause, the Sizemores said they were ready to get home and reconnect.

Asked what he wants to do first with his dad, Ethan had only two things immediately in mind.

"I want to go home with him and spend time with him," Ethan said, adding that he also wants his father to play catch with a baseball.

"Done," his father said.

Ethan said aside from "stressing out his mom," the most difficult part of his father's nearly yearlong absence was not having his favorite playmate.

"I didn't really get to play with anyone," he said.

"His daddy is his buddy," said Tiffany Sizemore, who arranged the surprise return through Chilton and school counselor Marla Swartz.

Sgt. Sizemore said aside a family vacation to Disneyworld, his plans during the month he has off before reporting back to duty at the Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort aren't very complicated.

"I want to do absolutely nothing," he said, smiling as he held one arm around his wife and the other around his son.

Sgt. Sizemore said being apart from his family was difficult.

"It's extremely hard but you deal with it," he said. "You stay busy but when you stop, you starting thinking about your family back home and that's when it gets hard."

"It doesn't get any easier."

"It's challenging to go from having him hear to being a single mom of two," Tiffany Sizemore said. "I'm just glad he's back."

Swartz, the school counselor, said getting to witness Ethan's joy was incredible.

"This was one of the most humbling experiences of my 16 years in education," she said. "It's wonderful that we all had an opportunity to have a glimpse into the lives of those serving in the military and see the sacrifices made by them and their families."

Chilton, Ethan's teacher, said having him in her classroom has been a blessing.

"Since the first day of school I have known that Ethan is a special student that no teacher could ever forget," she said. "I feel so blessed to have him in my classroom."

Principal Bobby Murphy witnessed the reunion from just outside the classroom door and said he was thank-



Photos by Ben Carlson

Sgt. Brad Sizemore hugs Ethan and Tiffany following their reunion last Wednesday at Emma B. Ward Elementary School.



School counselor Marla Swartz, left, and teacher Heather Chilton react as Sgt. Brad Sizemore and his son, Ethan, embrace.



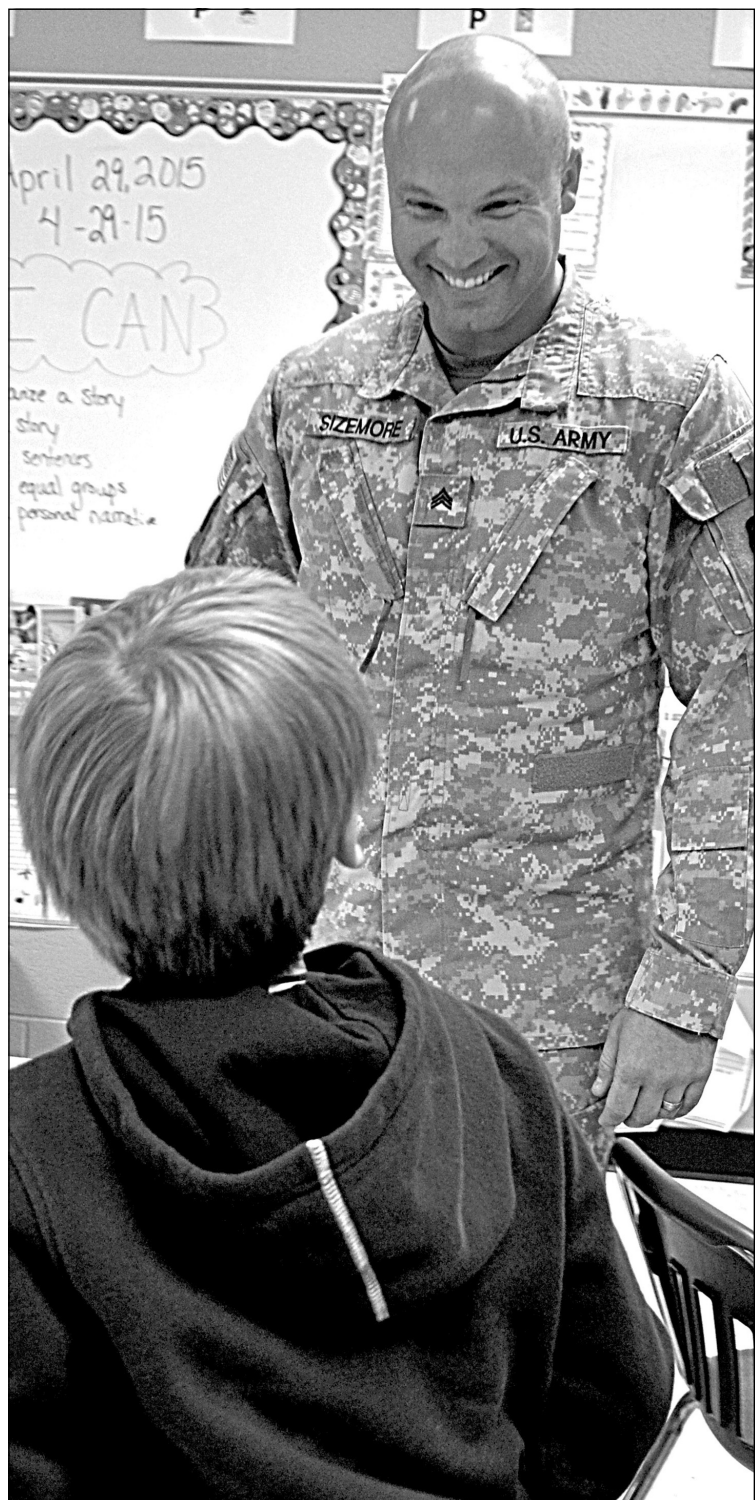
Ethan Sizemore embraces his dad, Sgt. Brad Sizemore last Wednesday afternoon. He said the first thing he wanted to do with his father was spend time with him, followed by playing some baseball.

ful that his school played a role.

"On behalf of Emma B. Ward Elementary School, it is with a humble heart I express my sincere gratitude to Sgt. Sizemore and his family for inviting us to be a part

of such a special moment this past week as they were reunited after his long tour of service for our great nation," Murphy said.

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Sgt. Brad Sizemore looks at his stunned son moments after tapping him on the shoulder last Wednesday afternoon.

## Video of Sgt. Sizemore's reunion with son goes viral

A video of the reunion of Sgt. Brad Sizemore and his son, Ethan, that was filmed by Anderson News Sports Editor John Herndon and loaded onto the newspaper's Facebook page had reached just shy of 600,000 people as of Sunday afternoon.

The video was commented on about 500 times, was viewed 156,546 times, received 4,000 "likes" and was shared 3,668 times.

People from all over Kentucky and states ranging from New York to Florida commented on the video, the common theme being to thanks Sgt. Sizemore for his service to our country and those who cried while watching the amazingly emotional scene of seeing him reunited with his son after nearly a year in the Middle East.

"I think it's amazing how many people have had the opportunity to see this video," said Ethan's second grade teacher, Heather Chilton. It's so touching to see the impact that it has had."

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# CHURCH

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saying, "They're not allowed to act like butts in the church. I'm calling the police."

When a dispatcher tells her she is speaking with 911, the caller described what was going on.

"The police need to come to First Baptist Church on Main Street right now," said the caller, whose name was redacted from the 911 tape provided by the Lawrenceburg 911 Center.

"Of course there's a basketball game that's broke out into a riot."

The caller, after saying the altercation had moved into the church's back parking lot, was then asked by the dispatcher how many people were involved in the altercation.

"Oh my goodness," she said, followed by what sounded like a brief chuckle. "I want to say something really bad. There's about 15 of them in the parking lot and five or six are heading back into the church."

During an interview late last week, Penny took responsibility for his actions, including dunking the ball for the second time this year, resulting in his second technical foul and ejection.

He said he became angry, however, when Rowe grabbed him and told him to leave the church's gymnasium.

Penny, who dunked the ball in the game's final

moments, said 15 minutes had elapsed before Rowe confronted him.

"I was talking with Austin Cummins and Eric McKee," Penny said.

"The guy came over and told me, 'We kicked you out of the gym.'"

Penny said at first he thought Rowe was joking with him as he and his teammates changed their sneakers and collected their equipment.

"He spoke a little louder, and that got my attention," said Penny, who said when he turned to pick up his gear, Rowe pushed him.

"He pushed me, and that made me mad," Penny said, adding that he started cursing. "I shouldn't have done that."

"If he had asked nicely, C.J. would have left without a problem," Goodlett said. "But this guy put his hands on him ... it was almost like he was a criminal."

Bob Ehr, the church's senior pastor, refuted Penny's claims and said Rowe, whom he identified only as "a worker," did not initiate contact with Penny.

"C.J. had some not kind words to share that were profanity based," said Ehr, adding he was not at the game and didn't witness the incident. "Our worker put up his hands, and there was contact made.

"Our worker, as a matter of self-defense, tried to create some space. That's what person after person told me, and some are not even members of our church."

"It's unfortunate that it's being spun that way."

Once the incident moved into the parking lot, Stephanie Penny, C.J. Penny's mother, had words with Sgt. Chris Beach who had been

lier agreed and could not be reached for comment.

Beach's report goes on to say that he told Stephanie Penny she could not stand there and yell obscenities, and that Stephanie Penny responded by saying that she is a grown adult and can do what she wants. Stephanie Penny then said she needed to leave "before I get arrested," according to Beach's

report.

The report did not indicate that anyone was charged.

Numerous posts on social media suggested the incident was racial in nature, an allegation that C.J. Penny, who is black, rejected.

C.J. Penny, who just finished his college basketball career at Asbury University and is considering playing professionally overseas, said he didn't view the incident as racial, although he did say the Tyrone team has developed a reputation because of "they way we look or the way we dress."

Ehr, the pastor, rejected any notion that race played a role in the incident and he had spoken with C.J. Penny's mother.

"It's unfortunate what happened," said Ehr, who acknowledged that last Tuesday's incident is one of several that have occurred during both youth and men's league action at the church. "Evi-

**"C.J. had some not kind words to share that were profanity based. Our worker put up his hands, and there was contact made. Our worker, as a matter of self-defense, tried to create some space. That's what person after person told me, and some are not even members of our church. It's unfortunate that it's being spun that way."**

**—Pastor Bob Ehr  
First Baptist Church**

dispatched to the church.

In his report, Beach said that "everything was OK" as he began to clear the scene. While doing so, he said Stephanie Penny and three males began walking back toward the church and that he saw her yell "you racist bi\*ch" at one of the females standing near the church.

Stephanie Penny did not show up Monday for an interview to which she ear-

## Pastor considers ending men's league

Following the incident last Tuesday night at First Baptist Church, Senior Pastor Bob Ehr said the men's basketball league his church hosts might be "coming to an end."

"We've had problems in the past and this is forcing us to do serious consideration as to if this league needs to continue," he said.

"We're discussing it right now internally and will discuss if changes need to be made or to disband the team altogether."

"We wanted to get through this week and the weekend and think through this issue and make a decision."

—by Ben Carlson

dently there has been talk about racist attitudes at our church, and that's not true.

"We always welcome people of any color. To say that preferential treatment is shown to some based on race, that's untrue."

Goodlett, who is white and coaches the Tyrone team, said the incident reflected a "buildup of past years of frustration."

"It's hard to understand people's motives," he said.

"Their team has benefited from all of this," said Ehr. "I'm sorry he feels the way he does, that people here are not welcoming toward his players. They had an excellent opportunity here, and I'm not hearing much appreciation for that."

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## Place your wagers on possibility of payroll tax

America and all that she stands for was on full display last Wednesday afternoon at Emma B. Ward Elementary School.

For a moment, we watched through tear-blurred eyes the abject joy of a young boy reunited with his father, a soldier who sacrificed a year away from his wife and children so that we, you and I, can live in relative peace and security.

We stood in awe watching that child go from utter shock to uncontrollable sobbing to sheer joy, and were reminded why our forefathers formed this incredible nation in the first place and the incredible sacrifices that are made each and every day by soldiers, airman, sailors and marines.

That sacrifice is doubled for those with families, particularly those with children who can't be expected to fully comprehend why mom or dad has to go to a dangerous place, let alone for an entire year or more.

Yet, praise be, those brave men and women raise their right hands, take an oath and go promise to serve, honor and protect that which millions who came before them died to keep whole.

Service and honor are what built this nation, but when we witness what we saw last week at Emma B, it's easy to see that beyond all else, the glue that truly holds us together as a nation and society is love — a son's unbridled love for his father and a father's unbridled love for his nation.

Thank you, Sgt. Sizemore and family, for your sacrifices and for allowing us to witness such a heart-warming and genuine event.

Speaking of our nation ...

On this week's front page, Sports Editor John Herndon and I share a byline on a story about a dust-up at a church league basketball game that includes some questions about the role race played in the incident, if any.

No one came right out and cited it as a factor, but there's little doubt in speaking with some of those involved that there is at least some tension along those lines that surfaced last Tuesday night.

Tension, it's fair to say, on both sides.

**Senior Pastor Bob Ehr was clear in denouncing any sort of racial bias and said everyone, regardless of color, is more than welcome at his church. That he so readily faced questions about the incident and spoke so freely about his thoughts speaks volumes about him not only as a pastor, but as a man.**

Nevertheless, it would be patently unfair to paint the church as a whole with any notion of bias because, frankly, no one is making that sort of allegation.

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We have no reason to doubt him, despite any inferences made by others that such doubt should exist.

Given the racial unease that has gripped our nation over the past year following events in Missouri, New York and most recently Maryland, it's understandable that any hint of racial unease is magnified greatly, particularly by those who feel they are mistreated in subtle or not-so-subtle ways.

While speaking with Pastor Ehr, he made it clear from the start that in his view, what happened at the church that evening was not worthy of an article in this newspaper.

I respect that view more than one might imagine, given that it was my decision to place the article on the front page and the large role I had in writing it.

My view, however, is that there were already many, many people discussing what happened, nearly all of whom had no facts and only inflammatory innuendo or worse on social media sites that didn't include, among many other things, any explanation from Pastor Ehr, C.J. Penny, the Tyrone coach or anyone else.

For those more interested in getting their facts from Facebook, enjoy living a life of ignorance.

Speaking of interested ...

The rumblings about what is to become of the Economic Development Authority's fledgling industrial park keep getting louder.

A few weeks go word was that it was ready to announce "any day" a large facility to store barreled alcohol (my guess was bourbon), which gained even more steam when information was inadvertently blurted out during a fiscal court meeting.

Although that would provide few if any permanent jobs, the tax on that much alcohol would have been a huge boom to government coffers in terms of whiskey tax.

Now there are rumblings that the industrial park is poised to land a large industrial customer, which means, unlike a barrel-house, it will almost certainly need natural gas.

Of course that rekindles the notion of who will pay to have gas moved there and the obvious choice is a payroll tax on those who have a job in Anderson County. Or at least the easy marks such as teachers and those who work in a business that has a sign. Others, the self-employed who know how to skirt such taxes, will be too difficult to track down so, as is the case in other counties, government will go after the low-hanging fruit and not bother the rest.

I metaphorically placed my Derby bet on Ocho Ocho Ocho, so I'm obviously not much of a gambling man. However, I'd bet a week's pay right now that, before the calendar turns to 2016, the notion of a payroll tax will become a reality, or at least a discussion that comes out from behind the closed doors of EDA and the fiscal court.

Any takers?

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Joan Martin  
Guest columnist

## Quilt block spruces up barn

The North Star quilt block on the barn at the Anderson County Park is a beautiful addition to the park. Two community partners assisted with block finishing and hanging. Michelle Lilly at Hadawreck Body Shop

contributed the clear coat on the block. This finish will help preserve the block so its useful life may be extended to at least seven years, maybe up to 11 years. The previous block was

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Christians: Let's unite in prayer

To the editor:

This letter is for all of the Christians in Anderson County.

As the New York Daily News hit the stands, its editorial pages had been stripped of the scheduled copy and, instead, the newspaper published the Lord's Prayer.

Later that day, train passengers leaving Washington, D.C. approached a clergyman and asked him to lead them in a time of prayer. In the evening, almost 8,000 fans paused to pray before a boxing match in Hartford, Connecticut. And, by nightfall, more than 75,000 people had used the St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan as a place for worship and intercession.

It was June 6, 1944, more commonly known as D-Day.

As America's sons were advancing on the beaches of Normandy, the citizens of the great land were responding to President Franklin Roosevelt's national call to prayer. During a nationwide radio broadcast, the president himself prayed these words: "And let our hearts be stout, to wait out the long travail, to bear sorrows that may come, to impart our courage unto our sons wheresoever that may be. And, O Lord, give us faith. Give us faith in Thee."

America desperately needed divine help, and the president, along with millions of Americans, called out to the Lord for mercy.

That day proved to be the beginning of the end of World War II. The tide had

turned in favor of the Allied Forces and 18 months later the war was over.

Though Roosevelt's national call to prayer was significant, it was not the first time, nor the last, that

**Even our small town is faced with broken homes, diseases, violence and sexual immorality. Judges are stripping references to God from our culture under the guise of "separation of church and state." As Christians, we have access to an all powerful God. Nothing is beyond his abilities. Our Constitution was made for a moral and religious people.**

a leader called upon the citizens to intercede for their country.

We have so many reasons to come before our Lord and pray for his mercy and grace.

"Let us then approach the throne of grace with confidence, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need." Hebrews 4:16.

Even our small town is faced with broken homes, diseases, violence and sexual immorality. Judges are stripping references to God from our culture under the guise of "separation of church and state." As Christians, we have access to an all powerful God. Nothing is beyond his abilities. Our Constitution was made for a moral and religious people.

After the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, Americans everywhere prayed and

called out to God for help. When everyone started to feel safe again the prayer diminished. We are a very rich people that live to please ourselves. We need to be on our face before God.

Only through his mercy and grace covering our nation do we enjoy the blessings of feeling safe.

Especially, because we live in this beautiful small town of Lawrenceburg, we need to be coming before God with thanksgiving and prayer for those in desperate situations. Many families have those missing from their homes today because they are serving in our armed forces. We need to be in constant prayer for them.

We say we care, but do we show we care?

Is anyone in your house physically or spiritually sick? 2 Chronicles 7:14 tells us "If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

Join with me this Thursday, May 5 in front of the Anderson County Courthouse for prayer.

Thursday is a day to lay aside denominational differences and join hearts in acknowledging God. This day is put on the calendar by our government as a national day of prayer. How can we as Christians, ignore this day?

Janet Cooper  
Lawrenceburg

## Gardening a perfect way to teach patience

Hooray it's May. Let the beautiful planting season begin. I'm willing to bet my truck that everyone with a garden patch was out working it last weekend. I can almost hear a collective "ahh" as people dabble in the dirt planting food and flowers. Whether it's the instant gratification we get when planting beautiful flowers or the more patience inducing seed plantings, there is just something uplifting about gardening.

If you're on the plus side of 50 and looking for a fountain of youth, gardening is the answer. Gardening positively affects both your physical and mental health. Bending, lifting, digging and pulling works the muscles, the sunshine gives us vitamin D and the sheer thought of how things will look, or what they'll produce, activates our imagination and clears our minds of every day worries. But gardening is not just good for grownups.

Has it occurred to anyone else that there is very little left in this world that teaches patience? How can we expect kids to have it, if they don't have opportunities learn it? It seems everything is immediate. Micro-waves, drive-thrus, video games, Google and remote controls make everything happen now. Very little waiting is required. Gardening is one healthy way to teach kids patience. Besides, they like playing in the dirt.

It takes as little as 4 feet by 4 feet to make a vegetable garden. One wooden pallet filled with dirt, topsoil or potting soil, gives you straight rows for easy planting.



Cheryl Steenerson  
Columnist

Lettuce, spinach, radishes, onions and carrots are good selections.

Give them a calendar with May, June, July and August pages for them to write on and record when they plant, when they water and when to expect to harvest. It helps expand their concept of time and reinforces the idea that good things come to those that wait. The constant change in the garden growth keeps their interest.

Since we had such a wet winter and wet April (seriously, 11 inches in 30 days is a bit much), I'm thinking that Mother Nature will be turning off the taps for this summer. Historically, that's what usually happens. So let's plan for a drought.

Make sure your planting areas keep the rains on the garden and not running off. Have an alternate watering system handy for the season. Use some type of mulch to cover bare soil for shade, to keep the soil from drying quickly.

Gardens need 1 to 2 inches of water a week for good growth. Buy an inexpensive stick in the soil type rain gauge to plant out by the garden, so you can track how much Mother gives us and calculate how much to supplement with the hose, if necessary.

My job, and my life, takes me all over the Bluegrass and I love to watch the progress of people's plants and gardens as I travel. You get free ideas, too. Plant information printed on tags or online is just not the same as seeing it live. Now, get out there and admire your beautiful landscape. If your handy work can be seen from the road, I guarantee you many are admiring it right along with you. Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.



# What's 'bugging' your vegetable garden?

Hopefully, the wet weather we have been experiencing will abate soon and allow vegetable growers to work their soil and move transplants to fields. Early-season insect problems on vegetables are very different than those later in the summer. Early season pests often impact the health and vigor of the plant rather than feeding on the portion of the plant we intend to market. We describe these as indirect pests because they attack parts of plants we do not market. Direct pests attack the parts we plan on selling. This article describes common early season pests of our primary vegetable crops.



**Tommy Yankey**  
Columnist

### Fruiting vegetables

Tomato, eggplant, peppers: Several species of flea beetle are common, but serious injury to plants varies by plant type. Eggplant is the most susceptible to injury, followed by tomato and pepper. Tobacco, potato, and pale striped flea beetles can be common on the fruit vegetables. Flea beetles chew roundish holes in leaves and, fortunately, do not transmit diseases to these vegetables. Eggs are laid around the base of plants in soil and the larvae feed on plant roots. Systemic insecticide treatments at planting may provide

two to four weeks of control, but supplemental control may be needed in some instances, particularly for eggplant. As transplants become established in the field and grow rapidly, they are more tolerant of flea beetle damage.

**Cucurbit vegetables**

Cucumber, melons, pumpkin, watermelon: Depending on the type of cucurbit, cucumber beetles and squash bugs are critical early-season pests that must be managed. Both of these pest groups can transmit bacterial plant diseases to young plants that can wreck havoc on plant production. Cucumber beetles, striped and spotted, transmit a bacterium that causes bacterial wilt of cucurbits. Melons, cucumbers, and some squash types are very susceptible. Squash bug transmits a different bacterium that can cause yellow vine decline of pumpkin, watermelon, and squashes. With organic growers, we recommend using row covers over plants that are sealed on the edges from the day of transplanting until plants begin to open female flowers. Conventional growers often use systemic insecticide treatments at transplanting, followed by scouting and rescue foliar sprays beginning three to four weeks after transplanting.

### Sweet corn

Cutworms and stink bugs can be common problems on young

seedlings. Generally, we would like to keep cutting damage by cutworms to less than 3 percent of the plants. When cutting occurs above the growing point, plants may recover without impacting yield. Stink bugs feed with piercing-sucking mouthparts and inject enzymes into seedlings that cause a variety of symptoms. Feeding by stink bugs in seedling corn is recognized by the rows of dissolved holes in leaves. Seedlings may begin to tiller if the growing point is injured, and plant leaves may form a buggy whip-like appearance. Injury from stink bugs appears a week or more after feeding, so applying sprays based on symptoms may have little effect. Producers should scout for stink bug feeding on seedlings at the soil line.

**Effect of winter on pest activity**

I am commonly asked if the winter has eliminated our pest problems this year. I wish it were that easy. Many of our insect pests are well adapted to survive the winter. They either find protected locations to pass the winter or they are tolerant of the cold temperatures. So despite the bitter cold this winter, producers need to weekly monitor their crops for insect and mite pests.

*Tommy Yankey is an agriculture and natural sciences agent at the Anderson Extension office in Lawrenceburg.*

# MARTIN

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not finished with clear coat and had noticeable deterioration in its third year. The clear coat will protect the quilt block from the full sun exposure and other harsh weather elements. Blue Grass Energy hung the block. They sent a team of four workers and two bucket trucks to remove of the old block and hang the new one. It looks perfect because they took special care to do it right. They installed the block with extra screws so it wouldn't buckle and gape. Several people have asked about the block and wanted to know how and where it was made. There is an art to getting a beautiful block that will last a long time. The North Star block was made in Hart County. I have connections with the quilt trail group there because I helped organize the quilt trail committee that taught Hart County the technique. They are not in the business of making blocks to sell. They are a non-profit group that paints quilt blocks for their county. Using quality materials will give you great results. The quilt block on the Anderson County barn is painted on black double faced metal board with an aluminum core. Each 4 foot

by 8 foot panel weighs about 9 pounds. This is quite a contrast to using three quarter inch MDO or three quarter inch marine plywood which weighs about 60 pounds according to a quick Google search. The colored metal faced aluminum core board is more expensive than white board but it's worth it if you have a predominant color in the quilt design. About six colors are available. Paint is very expensive but it doesn't take much. The best quality paint is sign paint, lettering enamel or bulletin paint. This paint is not to be confused with bulletin board paint. It goes on smoothly and is self-leveling. It takes only one coat. A little goes a long way since a typical price is \$9 for 4 oz., \$13 for 8 oz. or \$19 a pint. An experienced artist can mix colors but most people find it easier to buy pre-mixed colors. Choose a quilt block pattern that has just a few colors and it will be a lot cheaper. Using colored metal board for the predominant color will also save the cost of paint. Don't use exterior house paint. It doesn't hold up and requires many coats. Brush quality is important if you are planning on cleaning brushes and using them again. Otherwise, if you have to save money on your project, use less expensive brushes (not cheap.)

The quality of tape used is important. Pulling the tape on the quilt block must be done at a certain time to get a good quality result. You need to pull the tape when the paint no longer flows but before it sets completely dry. You have to practice to get this right. Use stainless steel screws to attach the board to the barn. You don't want the screws to rust and then see rust stains on the quilt block. Stainless screws are more expensive but they are worth it. Choose a simple quilt block pattern. Most barns will be seen by people driving by. A large simple design makes a better impact than a complicated pattern. Remember that blocks look much different hung than they do when seen lying flat while being painted. Simple patterns are best. Straight lines are easier to draw and tape. Use few colors in your pattern. It will be less expensive and show the pattern better. The Anderson County block has just two colors - red and white. The board is black. Some colors just don't look good on a quilt block. I've never seen a successful block that had a significant amount of yellow. It doesn't show well and it tends to fade quickly. Remember that small mistakes probably won't be noticed when the block is hung.

It doesn't have to be perfect. Prepare the barn where the block is to be hung. The county barn has supportive wood strips behind the block. It isn't attached directly to the barn. Hanging a quilt block on a barn is quite a job. Ask for help. Your local electric utility may be available to assist you. There are thousands of quilt block patterns. There are many traditional patterns which are not copyrighted. Avoid using copyrighted patterns.

*Joan Martin is a consumer and family sciences agent at the Anderson Extension office in Lawrenceburg.*



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Russ Drury, left, and Luke Makowski of Blue Grass Energy hang a quilt block to a barn located in the county park. The company sent four workers and two bucket trucks to remove the old block and hang a new one.

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**Anderson County's STUDENTS of the WEEK**



**LOGAN HARVEY**  
Grade & School: Fifth grade, Saffell Street Elementary School  
Favorite Subject: Reading, Music and PE  
Favorite Musical Group: Survivor and KC and the Sunshine Band  
Last Book I Read: 'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets'  
Last Movie I Saw: 'Despicable Me'  
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Jackie Robinson  
Future Plans: I want to be an actor or a doctor.  
Principal's Comments: We are so happy to recognize Logan! Logan is a good student with a great attitude. He is very responsible and serves on our school star patrol and as an office aide. Logan is a leader. We are so excited to have him as one of our shining stars!



**CONNOR ASHER**  
Grade & School: Fourth grade, Robert B. Turner Elementary School  
Favorite Subject: Math  
Favorite Musical Group: Journey  
Last Book I Read: 'I Fun'  
Last Movie I Saw: 'Blackhawk Down'  
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Michael Jordan  
Future Plans: Be a state policeman  
Principal's Comments: We are pleased to see Connor named student of the month as he is a great student with a great personality. He is a positive role model for our school.



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## MAKING FLAGS AT WARD ELEMENTARY

Students in Heather Chilton's second grade class enjoy the chance to make American flags out of construction paper last Wednesday afternoon. From left are Marissa McClemore, Aspen Mitchell and Brinna Hawkins.

# Christian Academy student wins conservation essay contest

### From staff reports

Colin Charles was named the Anderson County winner in the 2014 Soil Conservation Writing Contest.

Charles is a seventh grader at the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg. He and his family live in Versailles.

The contest was produced as a partnership between Kentucky Farm Bureau and the Kentucky Association of Conservation districts.

This year's theme was "Protect Kentucky's Soil." The winners were announced at the Anderson County Conservation District's annual banquet.

Students in grades six through 12 from across the state used the soil conservation theme to create 17,028 writing entries. Charles

received a \$25 check from Kentucky Farm Bureau for his winning essay.

Judges from the local conservation districts chose county winners, whose entries then moved on to the state-level competition. A distinguished panel of judges with diverse environmental backgrounds selected area and state winners in both the writing and art categories in mid-January.

Charles' entry was also the school winner.

Maggie Abner was the second place county winner, and also the winner for Anderson Middle School. Middle school student Cali Hurlburt was the third place district winner.

Every student whose entry was selected for the contest received a T-shirt, a participation ribbon, and \$5.



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Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg student Colin Charles and Anderson County Middle School student Cali Hurlburt display the awards they received from the Soil Conservation Writing Contest.



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Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg student MacKenzie Andrade displays the award she won during a recent geography bee.

## Andrade places first in geography bee

### From staff reports

Each year the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg holds two in-house geography bees, according to a news release from the school.

One features questions determined by "National Geographic" magazine, the other is scheduled by the Association of Christian Schools International (ACSI). The winners of each of these in-house bees go on to participate in regional competitions. The regional ACSI competition was held on Friday, April 17.

This year, 10 students from the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg attended the regional ACSI Geography Bee, held at Little Flock Christian Academy in Louisville.

The students ranged from third to eighth graders, and high scorers in the third through fifth grade range received award ribbons, while sixth to eighth graders who

scored in the top levels were sent on to a final round.

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grade), Philip Maxfield (sixth grade), and Colin Charles (seventh grade).

Maxfield was the only sixth grader in the bee to advance to the final round, placing sixth. Andrade came away with the top prize in the competition. The final round was conducted by a sort of

double elimination.

Once a student has missed two questions, they are eliminated from contention. Andrade was one of only two students who did not miss their second question a quarter of the way through the round (five of 20 questions).

Therefore, she and the other student waited while other participants answered tie-breaking questions and determined sixth through third place. Finally, the two contestants answered a last question to determine the winner. The final question was as follows: "What geographic term does the Creation account of Genesis exemplify? A. Phenomenon B. Environment C. Anomaly D. Ecosystem."

Andrade identified the correct term while the other student did not, and was able to claim a trophy, a certificate, and the right to move on to a district geography bee.

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# Readers wish moms happy Mother's Day

**Dear Mother, (Iris Case)**  
Hello, mother, just wanted to let you know that I am truly blessed to have you as my mother. You will always be my Mother Bear and I will always be your baby boy. I hope you have a wonderful Mother's Day.

**Love,  
Adam Case**

**Dear Mom, (Amanda Case)**  
Mom, I want you to realize that my sister and I are very lucky to have you as our mother. You are so much more than a mom, you carry many titles, you're my doctor, my chef, my therapist, my chauffeur and many other, but most importantly you are my mom and best friend. I love you to the moon back a gazillion times. I hope you have a wonderful Mother's Day.

**Love,  
Austin and Aspen Case**

**Dear Mom,**  
Mom, you've given me so much, Love from your heart and the warmth of your touch. The gift of life and you're a friend to me. We have a very special bond which only comes from God. I'm sure you agree. As a child I would say mommy, I love you, Now you're my mother so dear I love you even more with each and every new year. If I could have chosen, I would have picked no other. Than for you ... to be my lifelong friend and precious mother.

**Love,  
Connie Hunt**

**Dear Mom,**  
There are not enough words to say or even the right words to say for how special you are to our family. Your unwavering support for all of us is just amazing. You have always shown us unconditional love and raised us all to do the same. You have set such a good example for not only your children but your grandchildren and all those around you. You lead by example and are a great role model for us all. Mom, you have shown such strength and determination throughout many hard times in your life. We are so proud to call you our mom and our granny. You are the cornerstone of our family and none of us would be what we are today without your love and support. We could not ask for a better mom, mother-in-law, or granny. Thank you for loving us and know that we all love you very much!

**Melanie, Mark, Makenzie, Jacoby, Eddie and Jay  
(Family of Barbara Willard)**

**Dear Mom, (Amanda Murphy)**  
You are absolutely awesome. We want to thank you for all you do every day. You continually sacrifice your time to ensure that we are healthy, safe and loved. We would starve if it were left up to dad. Thanks for being our mom. We love you,  
**Mackenzie, Emma, Kaelyn and Carrie**



Amanda Brown and her mother, Barbie Markwell.



Patricia Marcum was 33 when this photo was taken with her daughter, Connie Hunt, who was 7 at the time. Mom is now 84 and daughter is 58. 'I am beyond blessed to still have her with me,' her daughter says.

**Dear Mom,**  
I just wanted to let you know that I love you. I know we have our moments where we argue with each other, but when the day comes to an end we always love each other. I just want to tell you that I appreciate all that you do for me. You do so much for me. You take me and the boys on lots of trips and all ways are trying to have fun with us. Thank you, mom.

**Love,  
Devin Owens**

**Dear Mom,**  
I am blessed to call you my mother. We don't see eye to eye most of the time, but I still love you just the same. You sacrifice your days off and free time just to be able to help all four of your daughters if one of us needs something. You're a smart, strong, and beautiful woman. Watching you get up every morning to go into work (even if you were sick, tired, or run down) just to make sure none of us went without as kids. You are the inspiration and motivation behind me being able to make it in this life. I hope you know just how important your part in my life has been. Don't ever forget how amazing a woman you are, but most importantly how wonderful a mother you are. I love you, mom.

**Love,  
Tiler**

**Dear Mom,**  
This is our fourth Mother's Day without you. Thank you for being a wonderful mother to five children. You taught us the value in hard work and loved us unconditionally. You were the glue that held our family together. We miss you. Happy Mother's Day in Heaven.

**Love,  
Mona Sue (Brewer)**

**Dear Mom,**

**You** are so beyond amazing, and I am beyond blessed to have you. You are the most important role model in my life. You have taught me so much about life, and about myself. You are beautiful. You are strong. You have made me realize that about myself. We may have our days, but I wouldn't trade our bond for anything. I may be stubborn, but I love you. I love you more than 200 words will let me explain. Thank you for all that you do.

**Love,  
Katherine Green**

**Dear Mom,**  
A mother isn't defined by someone who gave birth to a child but rather by someone who has unconditional love for a child that they have taken full responsibility for. A mother is someone who puts a child's needs before their own in all ways. A mother teaches a child how to love, how to laugh and how to live. This upcoming Mother's Day I'd like to thank the woman that was a mother to me when I needed one the most. Jo Stratton opened up her heart and home to me while becoming much more than a biological aunt. She was a wonderful mother figure and is now an even better grandmother figure to my two girls who affectionately call her Jo Jo. We all love her very much and are most appreciative that she continues to teach us how to love, how to laugh and how to live. May her day as blessed as the lives she has touched. Happy Mother's Day Jo Jo.

**Love,  
Jennifer Royalty Foley and girls**

**Dear Mom,**  
There are times in my grownup life that I struggle to balance all that it means to be an adult. I find myself often finding strength in your sacrifices to always steer me towards me dreams.



The family of Mona Sue (Brewer).



Tiler Hahn and her mother, Linda.



Jo Stratton is shown with her granddaughters.

Now as an adult, my dreams are so close and possible because of your continued sacrifice and belief in me. I am so blessed; you are my gift from God. I love you and would not be who I am today without following the amazing example you are. "I'll love you forever, I'll like you for always as long as I'm living my mommy you'll be."

**Love,  
Shawna Stratton**

**Dear Mom,**  
God gave me an amazing blessing placing me in your arms. Having you as a mother has been so inspirational, educational, loving, and most of all everlasting. You have given me the inspiration to know that I should never give up and to work on my dreams until they are a reality. Watching you battle breast cancer was one of the most enduring challenges you faced and you conquered it! You never looked back and never shed a

tear, the only thing you knew was that God had a plan and he wasn't ready for you yet. You have instilled in me the Christian way of being a mother and a wife. The relationship we have is one that I pray every day that I will have with my sons. You always knew what to say and how to comfort me whenever I had a problem or just needed that shoulder to cry on. I pray that our relationship is everlasting. Some people would find the saying "You're just like your mother" as an insult but I find it as a blessing. I couldn't have asked for a better mother or a better maw for my boys then you.

**Love,  
Amanda (Mandy) Brown**

**Dear Mom,**  
Love you little, love you big, love you like a little pig. Happy Mother's Day! We love you, mom.

**Love,  
Randi and Billy Whitaker**

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Anderson County fifth grade students gather for a group photo Friday in the county park while celebrating their graduation from the countywide DARE program. The students attended an assembly, where they were entertained by guest speaker Retro Bill, the most in-demand kindergarten through 12th grade motivation speaker in the United States and official International DARE safety spokesperson.



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Rylee Lipp, a fifth grade student at Saffell Street Elementary School, is presented a plaque by Sgt. Robbie Armstrong of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office after being named the countywide winner of the annual DARE essay contest during a ceremony last Friday morning. Four students from each of the county's elementary schools received medals for their essays. Winners from Turner Elementary School were Micha Maggard, Whitney Powers, Paul Zigo and Samantha Landis. Winners from Saffell Street Elementary were Lipp, Laura Quire, Anna Sawyer and Julia McNulty. Winners from Ward Elementary were Kaitlyn Rogers, Colton Ortega, Troy Knight and Gwen Glover.

# Fifth graders celebrate DARE graduation



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Retro Bill uses his famous rubber chicken while he performs during last Friday morning's DARE assembly.



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Amber Lipp, front, Anna Sawyer, middle and Tirzah Cobb mug for the camera during last Friday's DARE picnic at the county park. The girls attend Saffell Street Elementary School.



Photo by Ben Carlson

Fifth graders Lexie Dodd, left, and Koda Wheeler, play on the swings during last Friday's annual DARE picnic at the county park.



Photo by Ben Carlson

Fifth graders enjoy themselves last Friday during Sheriff Troy Young's annual DARE picnic and awards ceremony. Shown here at the Cole Playground are Emma B. Ward Elementary students Jazmin Grace, Emerie Steele, Breanna Tipton, Karli Bivens, Layne Barlow and Lauren Aguilar.



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This aerial view of the Cole Playground in the county park shows fifth graders enjoying themselves during last Friday's annual DARE picnic. Students were served hot dogs, burgers and other treats to celebrate their graduation from the DARE program.



# DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge J.R. Robards heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on March 30.

Joshua A. Perry, motion to revoke probation, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – \$400 fine reinstated, installment/deferred payment July 6.

Kimberly D. Phillips, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Eric A. Priest, motion to revoke probation, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – remanded.

Jack Ripley, Jr., disposition, no operator/moped license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – continued to Apr. 27.

Joshua R. Ritchey, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Trudy C. Rose, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Wendy L. Roution, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Timothy R. Sandlin, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – probable cause found for violation, bench warrant.

Ryan M. Sappenfield, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$153, installment/deferred payment July 6.

Ryan M. Sappenfield, arraignment, failure to produce insurance card – amended to failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, pleaded guilty, \$243; driving on DUI suspended license – amended to operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, pleaded guilty, \$250, installment/deferred payment July 6.

Jacob C. Shouse, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Sandy G. Sinclair Curry, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – dismissed.

Cameron M. Smyth, continued first appearance, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – show cause Apr. 27.

Ryan C. Stephenson, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 11; license to be in possession – dismissed.

James Franklin Stevens, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – compliant, continued to Sept. 28.

Carl L. Swope, arraignment, improper use of dealer/demonstrator tags – dismissed.

James R. Tindal, Jr., review, four counts of theft by unlawful taking (farm equipment less than \$500), theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) – continued to July 6.

James T. Tingle, pretrial conference, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Apr. 22, disposition Apr. 27.

Brandon W. Trimmer, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Nathan H. Truesdell, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, 30 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment July 6.

Evan S. Turner, arraignment, license to be in possession – failed to appear.

Penny D. Waller, continued first appearance, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Apr. 27.

Jimmy L. Wash, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – pleaded guilty, \$643, installment/deferred payment Sept. 28.

William Welch, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days (conditionally discharged two years), five days to serve, \$243, installment/deferred payment July 6.

Robert J. Whitnel, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Apr. 27.

Kristen W. Zeller, disposition, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Mark Vest, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – proof in file.

Eric V. Alcorn, show cause, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – bench warrant.

Brandon N. Domaschko, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to May 11.

Bradley Driskell, show cause, driving on DUI suspended license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – paid, proof in file.

Timothy Harrison, show cause, failure to give right of way to emergency stopped vehicle – paid.

Jonathan G. Lancaster, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – bench warrant.

Charles W. Lingerfelt, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – bench warrant.

Refugio I. Marin Garcia, show cause, no operator/moped license – paid.

Jacqueline D. Morrow, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – paid.

Scott Singleton, show cause, no operator/moped license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – paid.

Jessica F. Belcher, continued first appearance, failure to produce insurance card – amended to failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, pleaded guilty, \$643; failure to notify department of transportation of address change – pleaded guilty, \$20, installment/deferred payment July 6, failure to appear recalled.

James T. Tingle, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to surrender revoked operator's license, possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended – continued to Apr. 22, disposition Apr. 27.

Judge J.R. Robards heard

the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on April 2.

Emily M. Flynn, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – failed to appear, \$478 of fines and costs converted to jail time.

Amber N. Smith, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), 10 days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment July 9.

Cathy L. Wells, arraignment, second-degree criminal mischief – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment July 9.

Donna P. Wooley-Abner, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, two counts of buy/possess drug paraphernalia, first-degree possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine), tampering with physical evidence – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Apr. 6.

Theodric L. Allen, arraignment, possession of marijuana – pleaded not guilty, disposition May 14.

Russell Bingham, hearing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – restitution review July 9.

Linda K. Bryant, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to May 28.

Corina E. Curtis, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500), two counts of first-degree possession of controlled substance – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Apr. 30.

Amanda R. Dean, arraignment, complicity theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment Oct. 1.

David L. Doss, review, license to be in possession, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – bench warrant.

Michael D. Farler, review, two counts of fourth-degree assault (no visible injury), second-degree wanton endangerment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Apr. 30.

Michael Wayne Foley, motion to revoke probation, attempted theft by unlawful taking (firearm) – seven days to serve (credit time served), new probation agreement.

Jane Gilkison, pretrial conference, resisting arrest, third-degree terroristic threatening – continued to Apr. 22, disposition Apr. 30.

Linda Gill, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$153.

Shelly Hacker, disposition, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment July 9.

Jackie L. Hansel, arraignment, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – show cause Apr. 30.

Christopher S. Hicks, arraignment, complicity theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Apr. 30.

Joshua P. Hillyer, review, second-degree wanton endangerment, second-degree unlawful imprisonment, menacing, fourth-degree assault (minor injury) – continued to June 25.

Deborah K. Hobbs, review, 42 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Apr. 30.

Dominic L. Hooper, pretrial conference, sexual misconduct – pleaded guilty (Alford), sentenced to 98 days to serve (credit time served), \$178, installment/deferred payment Oct. 1; sexual misconduct – merged.

Scott R. Johnson, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$10,000) – continued first appearance Apr. 30.

James F. Kays, motion to revoke probation, three counts of theft by unlawful taking, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – remanded.

Anna R. Lawson, motion to revoke probation, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O., third-degree terroristic threatening, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – continued to Apr. 30.

Jason P. Leathers, review, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, second-degree possession of controlled substance, attempted tampering with physical evidence – fines and costs waived.

Tracie R. Masters, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – probable cause for violation, bench warrant.

Jessie M. McMurray, motion to revoke probation, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, third-degree terroristic threatening – continued to Apr. 30.

Ashley Mitchell, sentencing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – \$153, installment/deferred payment July 9.

Brianna J. Mowry, motion to revoke probation, second-degree wanton endangerment, endangering with welfare of a minor – continued Apr. 30.

Jonathan L. Mullins, motion to revoke probation, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, complicity theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500), failure to surrender revoked operator's license – probable cause for violation, bench warrant.

Russell D. Oliver, disposition, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), three counts of second-degree wanton endangerment – pretrial conference May 14, jury trial June 11.

Jeremiah D. Perkins, motion to revoke probation, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession, attempted theft of motor vehicle registration plate/renewal decal, second-degree possession of controlled substance, failure to surrender revoked

operator's license – \$368, applied to fines and costs, continued to Apr. 30.

Jenna N. Perry, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Apr. 30.

Christy Quire, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$153, installment/deferred payment Apr. 30.

Jubal O. Ramsey, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (minor injury), menacing, resisting arrest – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Apr. 22, disposition Apr. 30.

Robby A. Rice, disposition, theft by deception (less than \$500) – dismissed.

Leslie J. Simpson, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property (less than \$500) – remanded.

Victor Wade Smith, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$10,000) – bench warrant.

Kristopher R. Stewart, review, second-degree possession of controlled substance, third-degree unlawful transaction with minor, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – new agreement, sentenced to 60 days (conditionally discharged two years).

Brandon L. Stratton, review, second-degree disorderly conduct, first-degree criminal trespassing, third-degree criminal mischief – continued to Oct. 29.

Justin Stratton, sentencing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – \$153, installment/deferred payment July 9.

Patrick R. Tipperry, pretrial conference, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days to serve (credit time served, concurrent with current sentence), \$153, installment/deferred payment Oct. 1.

Billy L. Walker, Jr., motion to revoke probation, public intoxication controlled substance, second-degree disorderly conduct, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – stipulated to violation, 30 days to serve (concurrent with current sentence).

Joseph J. Walker, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 20, disposition May 28.

Donald R. Warmouth, sentencing, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – bench warrant.

Ruth A. Wills, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500), buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years, concurrent), \$100 to Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund, \$153, installment/deferred payment Oct. 1.

Brandon Woodson, motion to revoke probation, second-degree wanton endangerment, second-degree disorderly conduct – remanded.

John C. Young, arraignment, two counts of theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years, concurrent), \$153, installment/deferred payment July 9.

Mark A. Zininger, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – remanded.

Roger B. Arnett, show cause, no operator/moped license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – four days to serve.

Anthony D. Guercio, show cause, second-degree disorderly conduct, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, no visible injury) – paid.

Johnathan C. Hall, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, controlled substance prescription not in original container – paid.

Deborah K. Hobbs, show cause, five counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Apr. 30.

Ashley M. Mitchell, show cause, public intoxication controlled substance, second-degree disorderly conduct, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – paid.

Jenna N. Perry, show cause, two counts of theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) – paid.

Bryan W. Simpson, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Apr. 30.

Rhonda R. Smith, show cause, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to Apr. 30.

Lois J. Stratton, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – paid.

Corey D. Gullion, preliminary hearing, two counts of theft by unlawful taking (auto, less than \$10,000) – pretrial conference Apr. 22, preliminary hearing Apr. 30.

Denice L. Harris Cunigan, preliminary hearing, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, theft of identity of another without consent, giving officer false name or address – continued to Apr. 30.

Corey L. Hopper, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking (gasoline less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), 30 days to serve, \$153, installment/deferred payment Oct. 1.

Heather Lenguadoro, preliminary hearing, flagrant non support – bench warrant.

Richard A. Plemmons, preliminary hearing, theft by unlawful taking (auto, less than \$10,000), theft by deception (less than \$10,000) – pretrial conference Apr. 22, preliminary hearing Apr. 30.

Austin T. Rogers, disposi-

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# Locals named in 'organized crime ring'

## Courtesy of the State Journal

Five Lawrenceburg residents were among 12 people indicted last Tuesday by the Franklin County Grand Jury for what prosecutors say is their involvement in organized crime involving property theft and trafficking methamphetamine.

Each was indicted for a Class B felony.

"They've been an active group of people ... they would be good taxpayers if only they chose to engage in lawful activities I'm sure ... very enterprising people involved in different things," Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Cleveland said.

Indicted were:  
Terry M. Hicks, 40, 201 Hickory Ridge Road, Waddy  
Tammy S. Carpenter, 40, 404 Harrodswood Road, Apt. 33, Frankfort

Kenneth Nathan Scott Watson, 35, currently detained in Shelby County Detention Center  
Angela Michelle Edwards, 33, 3140 Bardstown Road, Lawrenceburg

William M. Robinson, 34, 1623 Puckett Road, Lawrenceburg  
James Robert Goodlett, 36, 1623 Puckett Road, Lawrenceburg  
Jeremy Ronald Starkey, 37, 1623

Puckett Road, Lawrenceburg  
Loretta Suzanne Prater, 41, no address given

Jennifer Lee Diane Seamster, 32, no address given

Jennifer Duthier, aka Jennifer Duthler, 29, 201 Hickory Ridge Road, Waddy

Tammie C. Moore, aka Tammy Hopper, 32, 216 Horn Drive, Lawrenceburg

Danny Clayton Eckler, 26, no address given

The 12 are accused of being members of a criminal syndicate that collaborated to promote or engage in the illegal trafficking in methamphetamine, and/or the theft and/or receipt of stolen property on a continuing basis.

Starkey and Prater were each indicted on one count of being a persistent felony offender.

Starkey, Hicks and Goodlett were also indicted separately on a variety of other charges. Cleveland said the men are accused of trafficking and manufacturing meth, breaking into houses and stealing things.

When a search warrant was executed on the property, Frankfort police also found marijuana and a child where the meth was being manufactured.

Starkey is charged with first-

degree trafficking in a controlled substance (less than 2 grams of meth), receiving stolen property under \$10,000, possession of marijuana, buying/possessing drug paraphernalia, second-degree burglary and three counts of being a persistent felony offender.

Hicks is charged with conspiracy first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (less than 2 grams of meth), first-degree enhanced manufacturing meth, enhanced possession of marijuana, deliver/manufacturing drug paraphernalia, receiving stolen property under \$10,000 and fourth-degree controlled substance endangerment to a child. He is also indicted for two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (less than 2 grams of meth).

Goodlett is charged with second-degree burglary and receiving stolen property under \$10,000.

Robinson is indicted for two counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (meth) and two counts of buying/possessing drug paraphernalia.

The crimes allegedly occurred between September 2014 and April of this year.

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tion, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment July 9.

Anthony D. Simpson, preliminary hearing, driving on DUI suspended license – amended to no aggravator, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days to serve, \$153, installment/deferred payment July 9.

Roy L. Waldrige, disposition, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 44 days to serve (credit time served), bond applied to fines and costs.

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on April 6.

Sheska R. White, arraignment, flagrant non support – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Apr. 16.

Nicholas D. Abner, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Helar R. Almonte Villagra, arraignment, failure to give right of way to emergency vehicle – pleaded guilty, \$203.

Andrew J. Bamberger, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 20, motion/disposition/trial date June 1.

Brian D. Barnett, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Dylan D. Bellegarde, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, \$743, installment/deferred payment Oct. 5.

## OBITUARIES

### ERNEST LOGAN COFFMAN, 65

Ernest Logan Coffman, 65, of Nicholasville, passed away Saturday at Hospice Care Center in Lexington.

He is survived by his wife, Vickie Coffman. He was born on Feb. 6, 1950

in Danville to the late Charlie and Marie Criswell Coffman.

Ernest was retired from Edwards Sausage Company in Lawrenceburg. He was a member of Faith United Community Church in Nicholasville.

Surviving are two daughters: Tami Pulliam (Richard) of Lawrenceburg, Angela Douglas of Junction City, and a son: Eric Coffman of Lawrenceburg; five sisters: Edna Brown of Danville, Shirley Anness of Danville, Ina Dailey of Lawrenceburg, Gail Stone of Florence, and Teresa Lambert of Danville; three grandchildren: Clint Pulliam, Kelsie Pulliam, and Kristen Shington; a brother Kenneth Coffman of Perryville; a step daughter Michelle Sears (Shane) of Nicholasville; two step sons: Larry Cross (Sharon) of Nicholasville and Tim Cross (Melissa) of Nicholasville; and seven step grandchildren: Isabella Cross, Charley Cross, Bennett Cross, Weston Cross, Jacob Sears, Abigail Sears, and Corbett Sears.

Ernest was preceded in death by his parents and a sister Jeanette Bartlett.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday, May 7, 2015 at Preston Pruitt Spurlin Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Mark Horton officiating. Burial

will be Parksville Cemetery.

Visitation will be Wednesday, May 6, 2015 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Pallbearers will be Chris Pollett, Kenny Pollett, Larry Cross, Tim Cross, Shane Sears, Dale Anness, Clint Pulliam, and Charles Kidd. Honorary pallbearers are the grandchildren.

### JAMES LONDON DEVASHER JR., 63

James London Devasher Jr. 63, of Lancaster, Kentucky formerly of Russellville, Kentucky passed away Monday, April 27, 2015 in the Cabell Huntington Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia.

He was born in Davidson County, Tennessee on Jan. 19, 1952 to the late James London Devasher Sr. and Marcus Christine Barnett Devasher.

He was a member of the Living Word Church in Adairville and a Detective with the Kentucky State Police. James is a past president and present vice president of the Agape Service Foundation, member of the KSPPA. He worked with the United Nations as a police advisor, former station commander in Pristina Kosovo, founder and director of the South Central Kentucky Drug Task Force and was working with the Door of Hope Radio Ministries out of Lexington.

James is survived by his wife, Hope Devasher; four sons, Dan Lucia (Karen) of Fort Collins, Colorado, Chip Devasher of Lexington, Jeremy Devasher (Heather) of Richmond, and Josh Devasher (Shelly) of Berea, three step children, Christopher Kirk of Frankfort, Michael Kirk of Paris, and Lisa Moffett of Frankfort; three sisters, Carrie Raby

(Rodney) of Frankfort, Robin George (Ronnie) of Maryville, Tennessee and Diane Ripley (John) of Owensboro, and 20 grandchildren.

James is preceded in death by his first wife, Kathleen Kay Devasher.

Funeral Services for James London Devasher Jr. were Saturday, May 2, 2015 in the Young Funeral Home Russellville Chapel with Bro. Mike Humble and Bro. Bill Cowan officiating. Burial was in the Stevenson United Methodist Church Cemetery in Simpson County.

Pallbearers – Austin Kirk, Robbie George, Matthew Humble, Jason Humble, Brendon Devasher and Shaun Gipson

The family asks that donations be made to the Agape Service Foundation. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home.

### LOUISE WALDRIDGE MCGAUGHEY, 77

Louise Waldrige McGaughey, 77, died Thursday, April 30, 2015 at her home.

She was a daughter to the late William and Edna J. Robinson Waldrige.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four children, Helen Hood, Lonnie McGaughey, Wanda Drury and Shelia McGaughey.

Funeral services were Monday, May 4 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Burial was in the Highview Cemetery in Chaplin, Kentucky.

### WAYNE REYNOLDS, 91

Wayne Reynolds, 91, Salvisa, Kentucky, husband of Helen Simpson Reynolds, died Saturday at the Saint Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

Born Jan. 11, 1924, in Nicholasville, he was a son of the late Lindsey B.

and Katherine (Mulcahy) Reynolds.

Wayne was a World War II Army veteran, lifelong farmer, and a 60-year member of the Grapevine Christian Church where he was also an elder.

He is survived by: his wife of 69 years: Helen Louise (Simpson) Reynolds, two daughters: Betty (Richard) Gluckman of Powder Springs, Georgia, and Sue (Steve) Deskins of New Smyrna Beach, Florida and one

son: Gary (Jackie) Reynolds of Salvisa, six grandchildren, Ken Stratton, Lisa Gluckman, Callie (Paul) Little, LeAnn (Keith) Curry, Gary (Missy) Reynolds, Jr. and Lisa (Tom) Black; 10 great grandchildren and Five step grandchildren; several nieces & nephews. Wayne was preceded in death by eight siblings and two grandchildren, Mark & Sandra Deskins.

Funeral service was Tuesday; May 5 at Ransdell Funeral Chapel by Claude Waldrige and Ron Bodger. Burial with military honors was in the Ebenezer Cemetery, Salvisa.

Pallbearers were Keith Curry, Landon Curry, Ken Stratton and Gary Reynolds. Honorary bearers were the men of Grapevine Christian Church.

The family request memorial donations be sent to Grapevine Christian Church, 4410 Bohon Road., Harrodsburg, KY 40330 or the Gideon International Bible Fund, P.O. Box 176, Harrodsburg, KY 40330.

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# FIRE DESTROYS WAREHOUSE AT WILD TURKEY

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### 50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 6, 1965

#### Breaks wrist

Mrs. Hugh Chambers fell Tuesday afternoon in a driveway at her home on Broadway. She was attempting to escape being hit by a falling ladder. She broke both bones in her right wrist in the fall.

#### At the supermarket

A 25 ft. roll of Reynolds aluminum foil was 29 cents at A&P supermarket. Ground beef was 39 cents a pound.

#### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drury of Sinai announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Larry Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan of Sinai.

#### Tonsillectomies

William Dudley Shryock, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley J. Shryock, was improving at his home after undergoing a tonsillectomy.

Kelly Hoskins, son of Mrs. Thomas Cotton, underwent a tonsillectomy at Central Baptist Hospital.

#### Celebrates 7<sup>th</sup> birthday

Ronnie Gash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gash, celebrated his seventh birthday, Saturday, April 24, with a party at the home of his parents on Greenview.

Invited guests were Lee Franklin Chowning, Jeff Sims, Timothy Perry, Charlene Whitt, Carolyn Wells, Billy Zopff, Sallie Rawlings, Darrell Trent, Jennifer Case, Kent Cox, Sue Shelton, Lydia Brown, Adelia Lee Huddleston and Eddie Gash.

Party hats and balloons were given the guests as favors and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Estill Reed assisted Mrs. Gash in

## WAY WE WERE

entertaining.

### Obituaries

Henry Parker, 85, retired farmer, died at the Woodford Memorial Hospital. He is survived by a son, William Parker.

Jess Littrell, 86, died April 29 at the Woodford Memorial Hospital. His wife, Stella Richardson Littrell and three daughters survived the retired farmer.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 8, 1975

#### Endicott wins journalism awards

William F. Endicott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Endicott, was honored with two major journalism awards for his work in the Sacramento Bureau of the Los Angeles times.

Endicott won the Greater Los Angeles Press Club's grand award for best news story not under deadline pressure for a story he co-authored on the growing influence of public employee groups on government. He also won the California Taxpayers Association's press award for outstanding governmental reporting.

#### New officers

Beta Sigma Phi installed new officers. They were: Pam Spears, president; Glenda Thompson, first vice-president; Sarah Maupin, second vice president; Paula Cardwell, recording secretary; Fay Kles-sig, corresponding secretary; Tanya Best, treasurer. Ann McWilliams, director, and sponsors, Donna Humston and Gaile Humston.

#### Falls down steps

Mrs. Alice McGaughey fell down five steps at the Post Office. She cut a place over her eye and skinned her knees. She was recovering.

#### Skating party

The fourth, fifth and sixth grade "Girls in Action" and "Royal Ambassadors" missionary organizations of First Baptist Church held a skating party in Danville.

Members and guests were Natalie Cox, Denise Rowe, Becky Sparrow, Rodney Robinson, Kevin Riley, Jennifer Sutherland, Jay Crawford, Dawn Stratton, Sara Gash, Julie Rakestraw, Mike Mugge, Lee Ann Cunningham, Laurett Stucker, Lagenia Jeffries, Michelle Sutherland, Cindy Lane, Lynn Iris Stratton, Jackie Fields, Katrina Radcliffe, Natalie Bowen, Brenda Kukal, Tracy Howlett, Marshal Robinson, Linda Williams, Jennifer Brown, Lea Ann Hutton, Davy Warford, Marianne Thompson, Doug Shields, Bruce Caldwell, Jimmy Hardin, Karen Beals, Cheri Murphy, Patty Robinson, Bobbie Joe Satterly, Greg Baxter, Judy Bruce, Brent Hanks, Belinda R. Meece, Cherlyn Wells, Steve F. Sparrow, Alice Gash, Sandra Stratton, Susan Fulkerson, Beth Taylor, Lila Wright, Marquerite Shryock, Tara Le Wells, Clemmy Hardin, Karen Davenport and Berry Young.

Accompanying the group were Mrs. William Sparrow, Sara Sparrow, Mrs. Sherrill Wells, Tammy and Stacy Wells, Mrs. Kenneth Hoskins, Leann Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hale and Clark Hale.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 10, 2000

#### Warehouse destroyed

Fire destroyed a warehouse at Wild Turkey Distillery. Fifteen thousand barrels of bourbon spilled into the Kentucky River.

### Obituaries

Lucille Abrams Burke, 78, retired employee of Williams Clothing Store, died. She is the mother of Linda Hahn.

Richard Phillip "Dick"

Deonde, 72, Frankfort, died at Heritage Hall Care Center. A Dayton, Ohio native, he was a salesman and an Air Force veteran of the Korean conflict where he was a flight instructor.

Nancy Shouse Hutcherson, 65, a retired caregiver and hairdresser, died at the Frankfort hospital. She was a daughter of Bertha Searcy Shouse Parker and the late Ludlow Shouse. She was the mother of five children.

W.S.T. "Dub" Johnson, 89, retired postmaster after 26 years, died May 3. He was former editor of "The Kentuckian," a publication for the Kentucky Postmaster Association, and former editor of "Happy Hunting Ground" for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife. He was a sports reporter for the Courier Journal and Louisville Times.

Margaret Ellen Kidwell, 73, Chaplin, died at the Federal Hill Nursing Home. She was the mother of Cliff Kidwell of Lawrenceburg and Jerry Kidwell of Chaplin.

Morris C. McKee, 90, a retired farmer who enjoyed raising tobacco and working with his tractor, died. He was an avid reader. He was father two daughters and a son.

Katherine Barber Thomas, 85, widow of Jesse C. Thomas Sr., died at Heritage Hall Care Center. She was a retired employee of the Kentucky Dept. of Human Resources. She had two sons, Jesse C. Thomas Jr. and Daniel E. Thomas.

Manson R. Rust, 56, former custodian for the Lexington Center, died. He was survived by two sons and a daughter.

James Thomas "J Tom" Walker, 68, Salvisa, a former bulldozer operator for Lawrenceburg Construction, died. He was the husband of Pocahontas Bradshaw Walker for 39 years and was retired from Florida Tile after 24 years.

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# Scrumptious ways to celebrate spring

Even though was an unseasonably cool spring here in central Kentucky, I believe it's reasonable to say that the warmer temperatures and sunshine have brought happiness and thankfulness to each of our hearts. Spring has finally arrived, and with it come some refreshing changes.

A superfluity of life - from a backyard garden to a farm pasture teeming with adorable calves or lambs. Vibrant, beautiful colors; they're everywhere. And the smells! The smell of rain, the smell of that sweet peony bush, and the smell of cutting into a delicious, creamy Lemon Ice Box Pie!

Spring and summer just scream "lemon" to me. Any lemon dessert, whether luscious and thick or light and airy, is the epitome of the perfect way to please your palate at the end of a long day.

I'd like to share a very simple, lemony dessert recipe with you this week, and it doesn't compromise taste.



**Ashley Fields**  
Guest columnist

1 can, sweetened condensed milk  
1/2 cup lemon juice

## Directions:

Beat egg yolks. Stir in milk and juice. Pour into graham cracker crust. If you want to make a homemade crust, which I prefer and strongly recommend, mix 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs, 1/3 cup white sugar, and 6 tbs. butter, melted. Press into 9-inch pie plate and bake at 375 degrees for seven minutes. \*Crust has to be baked before you add lemon mixture.

Meringue is optional. If you want to have it, beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form. Add 2 tsp. cream of tartar. Mix well. Beat in 1 tbs. granulated sugar at a time until desired sweetness is achieved. Pour meringue on top. Bake at 350 to 375 until golden brown. The citric acidity sets the egg yolks with minimal baking. This pie is best when served chilled.

Fresh salads are also a spring and summer time staple. I grew up detesting salad.

And guess what? I still do. Yes, I know I'm weird. I actually think it's the salad dressing more than the vegetables, seeing as I like all of the individual components of a typical salad. However, this salad I'm sharing with you today I enjoy as a whole, dressing and all. It's absolutely scrumptious and the only salad I like. My daughter, Audrey, enjoys making this salad

and when it's on my menu, she is usually given the task to prepare it.

The sweetness of the apples and the pungent blue cheese (Gorgonzola can be used, too) compliment each other and the tangy dressing adds a perfect balance of flavor.

Without further ado and yes, I just chuckled at the name of the salad, considering this whole article has been about spring.

## Autumn Salad

1 bunch green leaf lettuce  
2 Red Delicious apples, chopped (skin on)  
2 packages crumbled Blue cheese  
1/2 to 1 cup pecans, toasted  
Dressing:  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1 tbs. Dijon mustard  
3 tbs. red wine vinegar  
1 tbs. honey

## Directions:

Mix all ingredients well. Chill. Tear apart lettuce. \*Don't use the crunchy, middle part of the stem. Rinse and pat the lettuce dry with paper towel. Sprinkle cheese on top. Save apples until ready to serve. Add toasted pecans. Pour dressing on top and toss or pour on individual salads and toss.

*Ashley Fields is a cooking columnist for The Anderson News.*

## Lemon Ice Box Pie

3 eggs, separated

The Anderson County Senior Center is located at 160 Township Square.

## Wednesday, May 6

10:30 a.m. Cinco De Mayo  
11:30 a.m. Lunch  
12:15 p.m. Rook and games

## Thursday, May 7

8:30 a.m. Breakfast Club  
9 a.m. Chair Yoga and exercise  
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Shopping and errands. Kroger shopping day.  
5:30 p.m. Humanities presentation of Mark Twain

## Friday, May 8

10:30 a.m. Mom's Day, jewelry style show, purse sale  
11:30 a.m. Lunch

## SENIOR CALENDAR

12:30 p.m. Games  
12:30 p.m. Nursing home visitation  
2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Quilt guild

## Monday, May 11

10:30 a.m. Rockin' with Rick  
11:30 a.m. Lunch  
12:15 p.m. How to use your cell phone — Laurel  
12:15 p.m. Cards and games  
7 p.m. Rook club

## Tuesday, May 12

8:30 a.m. Breakfast club  
9 a.m. Tai Chi and exercise  
9 a.m. p 2 p.m. Shopping and errands  
11:30 a.m. Rowdy Rook

## Wednesday, May 13

10:30 a.m. Blood pressure check with Phyllis  
10:30 a.m. Music and jamming with Jeff  
11:30 a.m. Lunch  
12:15 p.m. Rook and card games

## Upcoming events

Trip to the General Patton Museum and Center of Leadership, Tuesday, May 19 at 9:30 a.m. Call the Center at 839-7520 to reserve a spot on the bus.

The Anderson Center has planned a full month of activities to honor seniors during May, Older Americans Month. Call 502-225-5794 for details.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Cole-Cox

Donald and Rhonda Cole of Lawrenceburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Brittany Danielle Cole, to Jonathan Thomas Cox of Lawrenceburg.

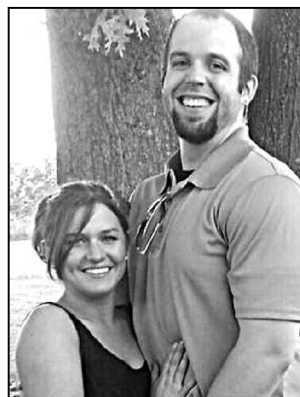
A wedding is scheduled for June 27 at 5:30 p.m. at Driscoll Estate in Taylorsville. Jacob Cox will officiate the wedding.

The groom is a son of Kent and Teresa Cox of Lawrenceburg.

The bride is a granddaughter of Rollin and Jeanette Cole, Linda Casey and Sterling Mcdaniel, and the late Norman Casey.

The groom is a grandson of Coleman and Rita Adams, Mary Ellen Graves, and Onita and the late Ralph Cox.

The bride is scheduled to graduate this month from Northern Kentucky University.



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The groom is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

Following the ceremony, the couple plans to honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, and will reside in western Kentucky.

### Taylor-Marraccini

Scott and Tina Mitchell of Frankfort announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Taylor, to Michael Marraccini of Lawrenceburg.

A closed wedding is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. June 27 at Holly Hill Church of Christ in Frankfort, followed by a reception at Eagle Lake Ballroom in Lawrenceburg.

The bride to be is a graduate of Frankfort High School and employed at the Department for Public Health.

The groom to be is a son of Mark and Patti



**Taylor-Marraccini**

Marraccini of Lawrenceburg. He is a graduate of Anderson County High School and employed at Splatter, Inc.

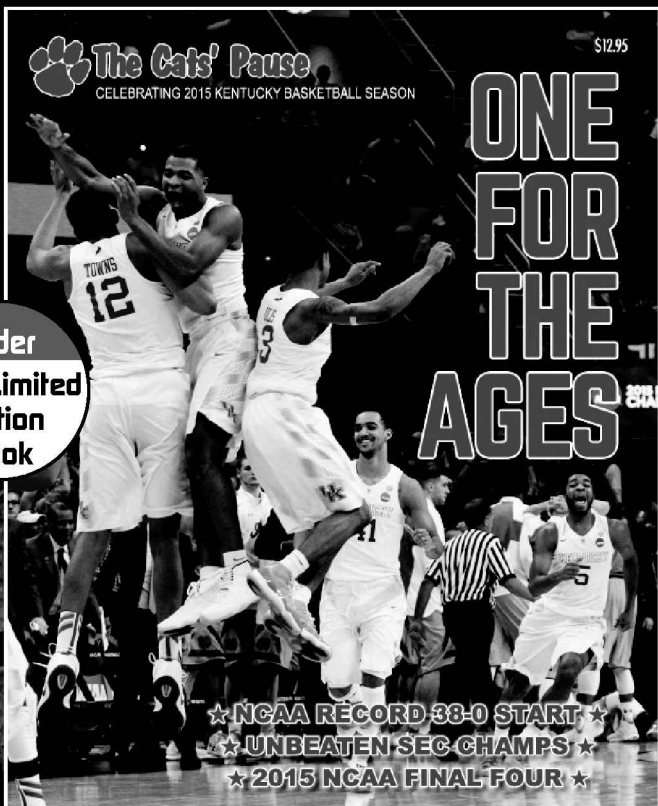
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# CHURCH BRIEFS

**National Day of Prayer is Thursday**  
This year's National Day of Prayer is scheduled for Thursday, May 7 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at the Anderson County Courthouse, according to a news release.  
The annual event is open to "all followers of Christ," said Minister Terry Cooper of Ninevah Chistian Church.

**National Day of Prayer Eve to be celebrated**  
Six area congregations are planning a joint 7 p.m. worship service to mark the eve of the National Day of Prayer, according to a news release.  
Participating churches are Alton Baptist, Evergreen Baptist, Lawrenceburg Trinity Church, New Life Christian Fellowship, Open Bible and Second Christian.  
The service will be held Wednesday, May 6 at Alton Baptist Church.

tist Church. Alton is located on US 127 North between Lawrenceburg and Frankfort.  
The joint service will feature choirs, drama presentations and devotionals presented by members of the various participating churches along with corporate prayer for national renewal and revival.  
All are welcome.

**Concert planned in Willisburg**  
The Noblemen from Shelby County are scheduled to perform Friday, May 8 at Antioch Christian Church in Willisburg.  
The performance is scheduled for 7 p.m.  
The church is located at 334 Antioch Church Lane off Highway 53 (Willisburg Road).  
A love offering will be taken.

**Concert set at Sand Spring**  
The Dixie Melody Boys and

Keith Barkley & Family Tradition are scheduled to perform May 14 at Sand Spring Baptist Church in Lawrenceburg.  
The performance is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.  
The church is located at 1616 Harrodsburg Road.

**Friendship Baptist to discuss cemetery**  
A meeting for those with family, friends and loved ones buried in Friendship Baptist Church Cemetery are asked to attend a meeting to discuss the cemetery's long-term support program, organizers announced.  
The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. May 16 at the cemetery, and will address maintenance, mowing and other needs related to the cemetery.  
For more information, call Phyllis Grubbs at 502-839-7143.

# Soldiers' stories prove truth of life's source

Last night my wife and I watched for the first time the heralded movie "Unbroken."  
This powerful visual story brought two very significant facts to light once again for me. First, the inhumanity of man to his fellow man. Second, the power and the reality of a life changing relationship with our creator though his son, Jesus Christ.  
Besides the horror and cruelty imposed on the main character and his fellow prisoners, two little statements stood out above all else. The first was the declaration he made to God on the raft that night when stranded at sea for those many days: "God, if you'll let me survive, I'll serve you." And the statement in the credits at the end of the movie, in which it is recorded that he fulfilled that promise in his life following his release.  
It is amazing to me what it takes for man's will to be broken before he will yield or give way to the truth of life's source. It seems striking that a man or woman will endure almost anything to keep from acknowledging the existence of the creator and believing and receiving the life he has made available to us through his son, Jesus.  
I was reminded of two similar stories, that of Jacob DeShazer, the captured bombardier from the Doolittle Raids over Japan during the same war. He endured 40-months of similar brutality and solitary confinement by his captors. However, following his release he returned to Japan as a missionary spreading the truth and message of Christ's love and forgiveness to the same people.  
During his captivity and after much begging, he was provided a Bible and from its living words his bitterness and hatred for his captors changed to love and forgiveness as he met the savior personally. DeShazer later shared that he realized these people were completely ignorant of any knowledge of the truth of Christ and as a result they had no choice but to be cruel and hateful to their fellowman; that was the only choice they had available. They were simply following their basic inborn nature. That truth still exists within our societies and cultures today.  
Proof of DeShazer's transformation became reality when Mitsuo Fuchida, one of the fliers who participated in the raid at Pearl Harbor, read one of DeShazer's writings concerning the personal message of Christ and then initiated his personal belief and received the promised new life from the son. Through this reality Fuchida experienced the promised new source of love and received the forgiveness he so desperately needed and desired.  
See real, true Christianity is not a religion, but a life-changing and daily relationship with a person—Christ himself through the presence of his spirit within. That is what made the difference as the stories of Louis Zampenni, Jacob DeShazer and Mitsuo Fuchida so demonstrated for us.



**Larry Coleman**  
Faith Columnist

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Some sermons are nothing more than simply public announcements about his wit and personality, and his social standing in the church and community.  
When was the last time your preacher preached about marriage, divorce, and remarriage or how about the necessity of immersion? Has he preached about sin and its consequences? Does he preach on taking the Lord's Supper weekly? I would imagine he has spoken on giving, let's not leave that one out.  
You'll hear messages about Easter egg hunts, choir practice, mother's day out, our favorite group coming to sing for us, ball practice, youth programs, certificates for some fine job someone has done, etc. But what about the unadulterated Word of God?  
2 Timothy 4:2-4 Paul said, PREACH THE WORD, be instant in season, out of season, reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and doctrine ... " Preachers need to preach the word that Jesus died for, and give the meaning of verses rather than all of their commentary and no Scripture. Is your preacher a Book, chapter and verse preacher?  
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# CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

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Adult Bible Study</p> <p><b>FARMDALE</b> Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p> <p><b>FELLOWSHIP</b> Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, Bible Study &amp; Children's Bible Study</p> <p><b>FREEDOM</b> Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting <a href="http://www.freedombaptistchurch.org">www.freedombaptistchurch.org</a></p> <p><b>FRIENDSHIP &amp; UNITY</b> Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>GLENSBORO</b> Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship <a href="http://www.glensborobaptist.com">www.glensborobaptist.com</a></p> <p><b>GOSHEN</b> 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study</p>	<p><b>HEBRON</b> 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>HOPE COMMUNITY</b> 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship <a href="http://hopecommunitychurch.net">hopecommunitychurch.net</a></p> <p><b>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY</b> Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT PLEASANT</b> Highway 53, Willisburg Road Bro. Gary Drury, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT VERNON</b> Highway 395 – Anderson &amp; Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>PIGEON FORK</b> 5090 Hickory Ridge Road 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting &amp; Service</p> <p><b>PLEASANT GROVE</b> Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. 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Minister/ Children &amp; Families 8:45 a.m. Early Sunday Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Second Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 11 a.m. Combined Service First Sunday of Each Month <a href="http://FoxCreekChristian.org">FoxCreekChristian.org</a></p> <p><b>GLENSBORO</b> 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>GRAEFENBURG</b> Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Andrew Messinger, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>GRAPEVINE</b> 1709 Grapevine Rd. Ron Bodager, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>HEBRON</b> McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p><b>MAYO</b> 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. 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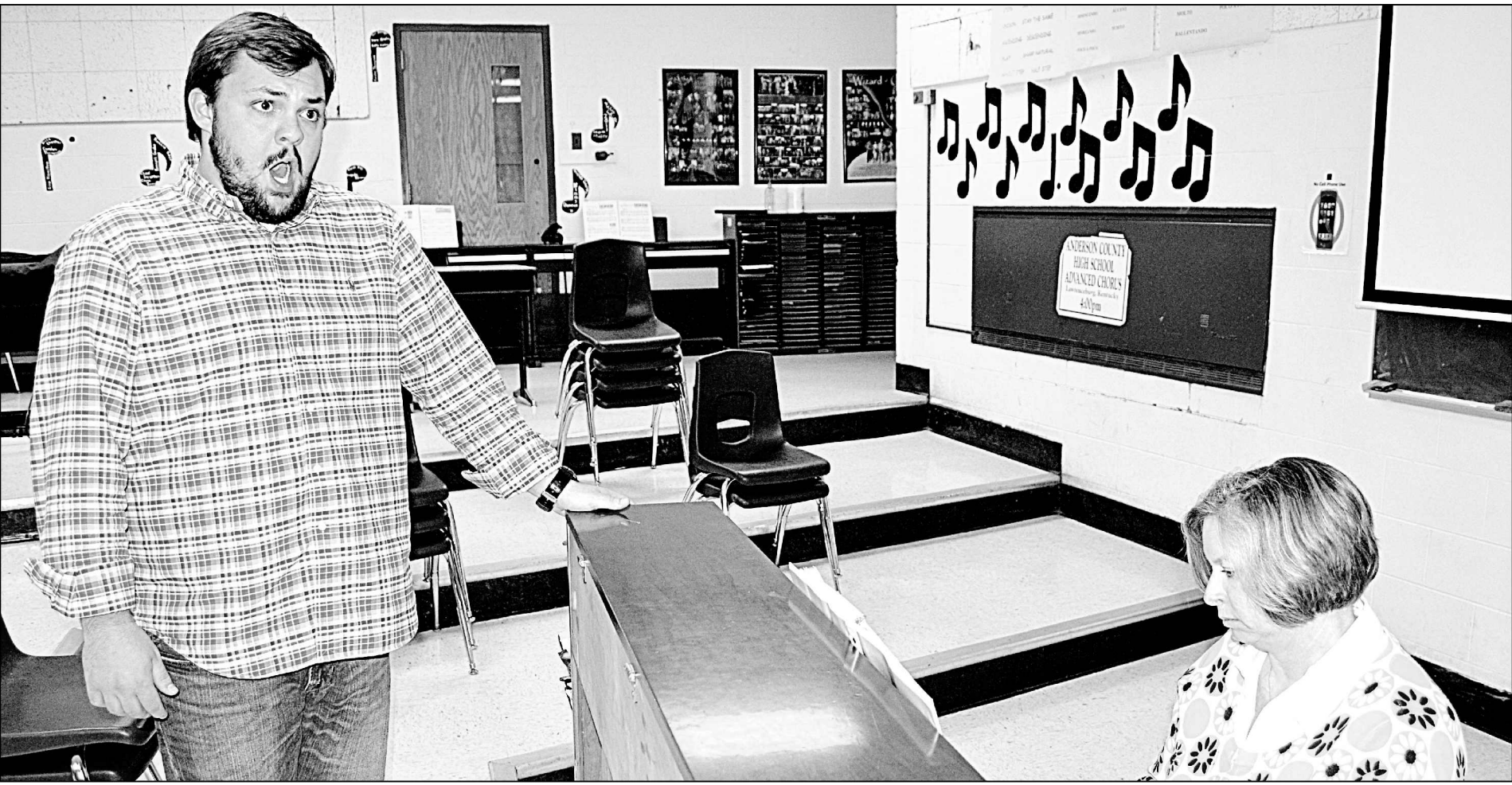


Photo by Ben Carlson

Accompanied on piano by high school music teacher Sue Lou Smith, senior Hayden Bright displays his opera skills last Thursday afternoon. Bright plans to one day perform at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

## BRIGHT

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the Met," said Bright. "He told me a year ago I could sing there right now, and I've gotten a lot better since then."

"It's what I was born to do,"

If that sounds like the youthful exuberance of an overconfident teenager, it's not. That type of heady praise is mirrored by the fact that Bright has been selected to the all-state choir in each of his four years in high school, was chosen for the Kentucky Governor's School of the Arts as a sophomore and participated in the Alltech Vocal Scholarship Competition at the University of Kentucky, where he won the Barbara Rouse Kentucky Prize and a partial scholarship to attend AIMS Graz, the American Institute of Musical Studies in Austria.

"Hayden is an exceptional

talent, one that is rarely seen in a high school student" said his high school music teacher Sue Lou Smith, who, while watching Bright perform a solo in eighth grade choir, turned to her husband and said, "He's going to be mine." Bright's musical career started humbly when, as a 6-year-old, he took the stage to perform in a musical at Ninevah Christian Church.

"I've performed in a musical literally every year since," he said, which includes the lead in the past several high school musicals.

By his sophomore year, Bright said he was "all about musical theater" and had given up playing football despite starting for the varsity team that year.

By then even his peers began to recognize his talent.

"They know I have the potential to do big things," he said. "They're my biggest fans besides my mother and Sue Lou."

Bright said he developed an ear for classical music as a child, courtesy of his mother, Jamie.

"I put him to bed every Christmas Eve to classical Christmas music," Jamie Bright said. "It became a tradition."

That tradition molded Bright, who cites the late Italian tenor Franco Corelli as his idol — "If he had the technology Luciano Pavarotti had, he would have been the greatest." — and listens exclusively to the Metropolitan Opera station on his vehicle's satellite radio.

"I listen to a couple of pop songs once in a while, but it's almost always classical," he said.

When it comes to performing, Bright said he doesn't get stage fright. In fact, he prefers singing to large crowds.

"I'm more afraid to sing in front of 10 people than 1,000," he said, adding that he rarely if ever sings at home — "No,

not on command." — including where most people belt out tunes on a daily basis.

"I don't ever sing in the shower," he said. "Isn't that crazy?"

Bright said taking the stage to perform is initially an adrenaline rush before he settles in and lets his talent take over.

"At first your heart pumps really fast, then I just start singing," he said. "What runs through my mind is that I was born to do this, then there's nothing else."

"Past that point I get really calm and don't even think about the crowd, just what I'm supposed to do."

Bright said once he enters that space as a performer, he becomes William, which is his given first name.

"I've thought about that and have always said the William and Hayden are two different people," he said. "William is very professional and not 17 years old. Hayden

is a playful boy."

Bright said his quest for a successful opera career, which can be financially rewarding, is not driven by money.

"I don't think money plays any role in it," he said, adding that even if he reaches the pinnacle of the profession, recording isn't something he is interested in doing.

"I don't plan to do that," he said. "Others just get so big and famous they are made to do it."

As confident as he is that he will one day perform at the Met and around the world, Bright has nevertheless prepared a Plan B which, of course, still involves music.

"I'll be a college professor and a voice teacher even after a long run at the Met," he said. "For me it's all about singing and I'll never have to really work a day in my life."

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Anderson County residents will meet at the county courthouse for prayer on

Thursday, May 7 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

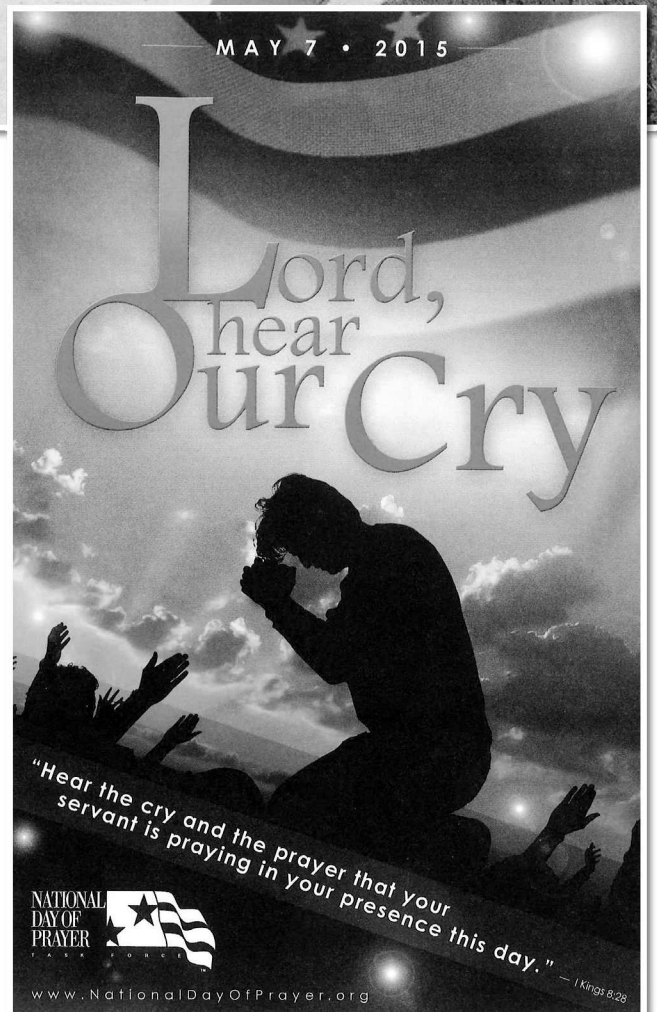






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**Leann Ashby slides into third base during Anderson County's win over Scott County on April 21. The sixth-ranked Lady Bearcats are taking on some of the state's best teams this weekend in Bowling Green as they prepare for the post-season tournaments.**

## 10 days to go

Bearcats, Lady Cats preparing for long post-season runs

Anderson County baseball and softball fans can only hope the Bearcats and Lady Bearcats hit the home stretch running as fast and smooth as American Pharoah did Saturday at Churchill Downs.

If that happens, early June could be a fun time around Anderson County.

It does not seem possible, but when this column is published, there will only be 10 days left in the 2015 regular seasons for baseball and softball. Through the weekend, they both seemed poised to make the move for an extended post-season run.

The Bearcats checked in at 10-9 but have shown signs of becoming a team that could challenge for a regional title. The presumed favorite, North Oldham, slipped past the Bearcats, 2-1, Thursday night. While the Mustangs threw their ace, Anderson's Josh Brown was unavailable on the hill after pitching two nights before in the Bearcats' win at Collins. The Bearcats were literally one out away from the upset.

Anderson's 10-9 record is not the stuff of a ranked team but around the Eighth Region, the familiar refrain is, "The road to the championship always has to run through Anderson."

The Lady Bearcats, ranked sixth in the state by the coaches, also come in at fifth in the True Rank ratings, a computer poll which puts the Lady Bearcats well ahead of the rest of the Eighth Region. Anderson's strength of schedule is ranked fifth in the state.

Despite an earlier loss at district rival Collins, the Lady Bearcats are considered a solid pick to make a return trip to the state tournament.

They want more.

Anderson baseball coach L.W. Barnes believes his team has a very high ceiling. A year ago, the Bearcats caught fire at the end of the year and went all the way to the regional championship before losing to eventual state runner-up Simon Kenton. He wants at least one more step this year.

"I don't think we have played a full game," Barnes said after the Bearcats had routed Marion County, 11-1, Friday night. "We have gotten great pitching. We have gotten some great offense. We have had games of great defense, but we have not had a game where we have gotten great pitching, great defense and hit the baseball. We are 10-9 now but have not played one really solid game yet."

And that's why Barnes is optimistic. That same True Rank website has the Bearcats ranked third in the Eighth Region with a schedule that it considers the region's strongest. Tuesday's game against Shelby County, played after press time, was to have set the seedings for the 30<sup>th</sup> District Tournament.

"Right now, when we play our best," Barnes said, "I really do think we can be as good as anybody in the region. But we have got to get better on the bases and get better defensively. The pitching is going to be all right, I think. We have just got to be more consistent."

The Lady Bearcats, at 22-5, own by far, the most impressive resume

# Power surge ignites Bearcat rout of Marion

Jorette, Stockton go deep; Dowell hurls complete game gem

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

Anderson County's deluge kept Friday's game with Marion County from being known as "The Flood Game."

Bearcat catcher Brice Stockton, a senior, led off the bottom of the fourth with his first varsity home run and ignited a six-run uprising that propelled Anderson to an 11-1 win over the Knights Friday night.

Stockton broke a 1-1 tie that had come about when Wesley Jorette parked his second home run in as many nights over the left field fence.

Four different Bearcats had two hits and shortstop Mason Baker scored three runs, including the one the invoked the "mercy rule" with two outs in the bottom of the sixth.

Sophomore Luke Dowell went the distance for the victory, allowing four hits and striking out six.

For a while, there was major doubt over whether the contest could be played after a PVC pipe broke behind the pitcher's mound at Barnes Field after the customary infield watering before the contest.

"If we can't get this one in, it will be a shame," Anderson coach L.W. Barnes said during a 50-minute delay to the start of the game.

Barnes, his assistant coaches and players swept the field with a wet-dry vacuum and applied several bags of field drying material before the game could begin.

"That was one of those freak things," Barnes said later. It was another facilities issue the Bearcats have faced this season. Friday's game, like most others this year, was played with no scoreboard as the one overlooking the right field fence has been out of order most of the year.

For a while, it looked as if the Bearcat attack had gotten soggy and out of order against Marion pitcher Anthony Bradshaw. Bradshaw issued two walks and cleanup hitter Josh Brown smacked a double in the first inning but the Bearcats had nothing to show for it.

Marion took a 1-0 lead in the second on an unearned run before the Bearcats exploded.

Jorette and Stockton delivered blasts that, in the end, would have



Photo by John Herndon

**Luke Dowell delivers a pitch during Friday's win over Marion County. Dowell threw 61 strikes out of 84 pitches.**

been enough offense. Instead, their long balls woke up Anderson's sleep-

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## 50 YEARS AND (ALMOST) 17 FEET



Photo by John Herndon

**Alorra Sims (left) and Charlene Peyton Smith are all smiles as they talk at the Anderson County High School track after Sims topped Smith's school long jump record that had stood for 50 years.**

Lady Cat Alorra Sims and Anderson great Charlene Peyton Smith brought together by long-standing record

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

They are separated by 50 years, but the unseen bond is so strong. Raised in different generations, yet they seem so much alike.

It all centers on 16 feet, 11 inches.

That's how long Charlene Peyton jumped when she was running track for Anderson High School back in 1965. It was the best in the state that year and

for a time after that.

But the times changed. Training became much more specialized. Nutrition became a huge part of the athletic equation. Shoes evolved from "a piece of cardboard," as Charlene Peyton Smith recalls them, to high-tech equipment with names that sometimes sound like guided missiles.

The high school, located on North Main Street in

Lawrenceburg in 1965, moved across town to its present location two years later. Its name subtly changed to Anderson County High School at the time and, over the years, reflected Lawrenceburg's growth as it evolved from a small school routinely graduating less than 100 students a year to a bustling complex where nearly 1,200 students study.

But one thing remained:

16 feet, 11 inches.

That was Charlene Peyton's record.

Like so many others who have followed Peyton, Alorra Sims wanted to make that mark her own. Nothing against Charlene, of course. It's just the nature of sports.

You know the old cliché: Records really are made to be broken.

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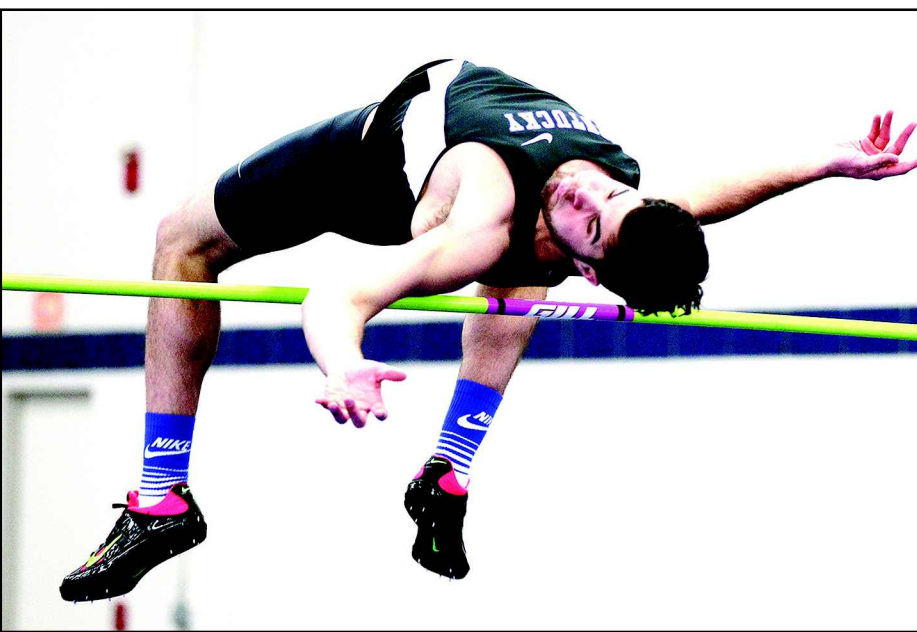


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### BIG BLUE JUMP

**Anderson County resident Ryan Ratliff, a senior at the University of Kentucky, competed in his final home meet Saturday in the Kentucky Relays. He is shown jumping earlier this year. Ratliff jumped a season-best 6-06.75, finishing sixth in the meet. Ratliff's career-best at UK is 6-09.5. The Wildcats will be at the Virginia Challenge in Charlottesville this weekend before traveling to the Southeastern Conference championships the following week at Starkville, Miss.**

### SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

## Lady Cats roast regional foes

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

The Anderson County High School softball team lived up to its lofty ranking with a pair of impressive wins over regional foes last week. The Lady Bearcats rolled past North Oldham and Carroll County on the road to run their record to 22-5.

Another game, at 18th-ranked East Jessamine, was canceled due to the storms that moved through the area last Thursday.

### Anderson Co. 4, North Oldham 1

Ally Moore limited North Oldham to four hits and Bailey Curry's two-run home run in the fifth inning gave Anderson County the

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## SPORTS BRIEFS



File photo

**Brayden Russell received the Academic Award at the annual Bearcat Basketball Banquet.**

## Cummins, Mitchell, Russell receive prestigious awards at hoops banquet

### From staff reports

Anderson County celebrated the 2014-15 boys' high school basketball season with the annual team awards banquet last Wednesday night at the school. The Bearcats finished with a 16-10 record, losing 73-72 in the district opener to Shelby County. All varsity, junior varsity and freshman players were recognized.

Anderson returns the nucleus of that team and is expected to contend for the Eighth Region title in 2016.

Senior Austin Cummins, who has committed to play at Anderson University in South Carolina, was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Junior Andrew Mitchell received the annual Keith Foster Most Committed Award, while senior Brayden Russell earned the team Academic Award.

In addition, the team recognized assistant coach Billy Squires, who has announced his retirement from the sidelines.

Other team award winners were: Dillon Harper - Most Improved, Most Blocked Shots, Most Committed, Best All-Around, Best Overall Rebounder and Most Defensive Rebounds; John Paul Garmon - Most Improved, Best Upcoming Guard, Best Defensive Player and Best Three-Point Percentage; Mitchell - 110 Percent Award, Sixth Man Award, Teammate of the Year, Coaches Award.

Cummins - Free Throw Percentage, Most Steals, Most Assists, Most Deflections and Most On-the-Floors; Chris Sea - Comeback Award and 110 Percent Award; Russell - Comeback Award and Teammate of the Year; Josh Brown - Best Defensive Player, 110 Percent Award, Mr. Hustle and Sixth Man Award; Cobe Penny - Best Defensive Player, Best All-Around, Comeback Award and Mr. Hustle.

Gunnar Gillis - Most Consistent, Most On-the-Floors, Most Improved, Most Offensive Rebounds and Best Two-Point Percentage.

Senior Awards went to Cummins, Brown, Russell and Sea.

Junior varsity awards winner were: Chase Begley - Best Three-Point Percentage; Daniel Blackhurst - Coaches Award and Defensive Award; Dylan Boone - Best Rebounder and Coaches Award; Joe Dan Crawford - Most Improved and Most Assists; Dillon Curtsinger - Most Blocked Shots and Most Improved; Daejon Rucker - Most Improved and Defensive Award; Christian Gritton - Best Upcoming, Mr. Hustle and Sixth Man Award.

Adam Hardin - Most Rebounds and Most Enthusiastic; Timmy Rogers - Most Improved; Dylan Pittman - Best Free Throw Percentage, Best Upcoming and Best Offensive Player; Jost Quire - 110 Percent Award, Most Deflections, Most Steals and Most On-the-Floors; Spencer Wooldridge - Teammate of the Year; Caleb Cobb - Mr. Bearcat; Luke Dowell - Most Improved and Coaches' Award; Robbie Jones - Most On-the-Floors; Drew Fowler - Mr. Hustle.

## Russell, Rose honored

### From staff reports

Two Anderson County residents have been named to NAIA football All-American teams by usafootball.org.

Jacob Russell, who plays quarterback for Campbellsville University, was named to the organization's first team All-American team.

Kicker Joe Rose, playing at the University of the Cumberlands, was named to the Freshman All-American team by the organization.

## Ponderosa to host national event

### From staff reports

Ponderosa Speedway, located in Junction City, will host the nationally-known World of Outlaws Late Model Series for the first time ever on Friday, May 8. The 50-lap feature race will pay \$10,000 to win.

Modifieds, Pro Late Models and Super Stocks are also on the racing card, according to a news release.

Lawrenceburg residents Tommy Carlton and Jerry Ellis are currently in the Track Top 10 in the Pro Late Models division.

Admission for the evening is \$30 per person with children 12-and-under admitted free. Pit passes are \$45. Gates open at 4 p.m. with practice laps set to begin at 7:15 p.m. and the green flag going out at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, consult [www.ponderosaspeedway.net](http://www.ponderosaspeedway.net) or call 606-235-0190.

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## 3-D WINNERS

The Anderson County Middle School archery team won the Kentucky State NASP/IBO 3-D championship on April 25 in Henderson. Team members are, front row, from left: Caleb Cherry, Makayla Lewis, Emma Jorette, Ethan Hawkins, Henry Thompson, Blake Boudreaux, Justin Hunter, Brady Howard, Kaylee West, Serena Bruneaux and Taylor Shelton. Second row: Coach Brian Peyton, Jacob Newby, Jakob Redmon, Kevin Mitchell, Luke Slone, Colton Frasier, Ethan Jordan, coach John Newby, Zach Knight, Noah Medley, coach Richard Medley and coach Jeremy Hawkins.

# Big bull redear sunfish spawn is here

## Powerful fish provide challenge for anglers

By Lee McClellan

Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife

It is the time of year when the big "bull" redear sunfish move shallow to spawn, sending a shiver of excitement through the ranks of many Kentucky anglers.

When the big redear sunfish move up to spawn, it produces some of the best fishing of the year. The ability of hefty redear sunfish to use their saucer-shaped bodies to pull against a rod is legendary. If this species grew to 10 pounds, it might be nearly impossible to land one.

March brought record snowfall across Kentucky and April came along with huge rainfall that set some one-day records in central Kentucky. This spring has proven tough for Kentucky anglers.

However, temperatures in the Bluegrass were expected to approach 80 degrees this week.

A stable weather pattern with warming air temperatures and water temperatures ranging from 65 to 68 degrees make ideal conditions for redear sunfish.

"The last week of

April and into the first week of May is pretty consistently the time frame where you see the redear spawning," said Neal Jackson, fisheries research biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Water temperatures on Kentucky Lake almost two weeks ago exactly matched those parameters, with the main lake at 65 degrees and the flats in the bays at 68 degrees.

Redear sunfish are commonly called "shell-crackers" because they feed on small mussels and snails on the bottom. They have a plate of teeth in their throats that can crush shells.

Kentucky Lake and its twin to the east, Lake Barkley, are head and shoulders above other waters in Kentucky for redear sunfish. These huge reservoirs hold many redears longer than 11 inches, the kind of fish that feels like you are holding a small plate in your hands when you land one.

Pan Bowl Lake in Breathitt County, Clear Creek Lake in Bath County, Fishtrap Lake in Pike County, Elmer

Davis Lake in Owen County and Marion County Lake all hold good populations of redear sunfish.

Corinth Lake in Grant County once boasted some of the best redear fishing in Kentucky until an accidental introduction of shad into the lake eventually blunted the fishery. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife eradicated the shad and Corinth Lake is on the way back to its old glory days.

Catching redear is relatively easy, but finding their spawning beds is not. The location of bluegill, who also nest this time of year, indicate where to search for redear sunfish.

"If I was targeting redear and I pulled up on a spot and started catching nice bluegill, it would be hard to leave that scenario," Jackson said. "But, if you want big redear, I wouldn't keep fishing that spot. They are in similar places, but the redear are in a little bit deeper water. Move out into 4 to 6 feet of water."

Jackson recommends staying in a spot once you locate some redear sunfish. "Hit that area hard and stay there for a while," he said.

A size 6 or 8 Aber-

deen-style hook tipped with a quarter inch chunk of red worm or night crawler with a BB-sized split shot about a foot above the hook works great when fished on the bottom for redear. Many anglers tip a small 1/32-ounce yellow or black feather jig, commonly called a Popeye jig, with bits of night-crawler, wax worms and meal worms and suspend them under a bobber just above bottom.

"You've got to have contact with the bottom," Jackson said. "They are not feeding anywhere but on or near the bottom."

Ultralight spinning tackle spooled with 4- or 6-pound monofilament line makes great sport for redear. Anglers tend to prefer ultralight rods less than 6 feet long. Those fishing weedy lakes may fare better with 6-foot light power rods and spinning reels spooled with 6- or 8-pound monofilament.

The redear spawn is here. Hit some of these waters and catch a mess for a tasty feast. The flesh of a redear sunfish is as good as any fish in Kentucky waters.

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# HERNDON

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in the region but as the Collins loss and a later loss to Oldham County showed, they are far from invincible.

"Defensively and pitching, I believe we are right where we need to be," Lady Bearcat coach Brent Aldridge said in a Monday e-mail. "Offensively, as you have seen, we have games where we struggle to score runs. However, the girls have been working extremely hard in the cage so we will be ready. I like our chances."

Thursday, the Lady Bearcats host Louisville Butler, one of the state's perennial powers. The game had originally been scheduled for April 26, but was moved to this week. Friday and Saturday, Anderson will take part in the Best of the West Classic in Bowling Green.

The Lady Bearcats will play top-ranked McCracken County in the first game and will play either Louisville Male or Madisonville in the second. Both are ranked ahead of the Lady Bearcats in the coaches' poll.

"I knew coming into the season this team had a chance to repeat and return to the state (tournament)," Aldridge said. "Last year I thought once we got there we looked intimidated by McCracken."

After routing John-



Photo by John Herndon

**Anderson County softball player Alissa Vest gets ready for the play at first base. Vest will play a key role for the Lady Bearcats in their quest to repeat as Eighth Region champs.**

son Central in the state tournament opener last year, the Lady Bearcats suffered a 10-0 loss to McCracken, ranked No. 1 and in the national Top 25 last season.

This year, McCracken is still ranked No. 1.

"Not only has this year's schedule put us in situations one may not normally experience, it has also shown the girls they can compete with anyone," Aldridge said. "Considering this year's draw, that is going to be

extremely important for our region."

The Eighth Region drew the Fifth Region, where a good Central Hardin team is favored, in the first round of the state. The second game, like last year, would likely be against McCracken County.

Ten days to get ready for the post season. Then comes the post-season, where one bad game can mean the season is over.

The quirks and

nuances of baseball and softball make them, by far, the most unpredictable of all sports in tournament play.

Right now, however, it looks as if the two Anderson County teams are gearing up for a big stretch run.

Whether they will make the finish line ahead of all others remains to be seen.

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Ask Babe Ruth. Or Hank Aaron. Or Adolph Rupp. Or anyone else who has held a standard for a long time.

But 16-11? It had been bested many times over the years across the state, but locally, it was the mark that tied those very first Anderson girls' track teams to today.

(Charlene did have a jump of 17-08 in an AAU meet in Nashville, but it was not a high school event.)

"I didn't think it would stand for 50 years," Smith said last week. "I figured it would be broken but it would not take that long."

Fifty. Years. It speaks of the magnitude of the accomplishment recorded at a time when Lyndon Johnson was president and the Beatles were the hottest thing on the planet.

Alorra Sims didn't know that much about Charlene Peyton Smith.

But she often stopped by that large board hanging in the school lobby listing all of the school track records. Between those lines where her own records in the 300-meter hurdles and the triple jump were listed was that one mark she was eyeing.

Long jump. Charlene Peyton. 16-11. 1965.

## 'It is a good day!'

Back on April 18, Sims knew she had hit a big jump at the Heart of the Bluegrass meet, being held at Lexington's Henry Clay High School.

"I had three jumps that day and a final," Sims remembered. "My shins were hurting but my first jump was 16-something and I

thought, 'It's a good day.'"

The measurement on her final jump read 17 feet, 3.5 inches.

The crowd at a meet that drew teams from across Kentucky and some other states might have wondered about the celebration going on around the jump pit.

"I ran a huge circle and was jumping up and down," Sims recalled.

As she told the story, her new acquaintance, Charlene Peyton Smith, broke into a huge smile.

The Anderson County school record now belongs to Alorra Sims, but the legacy of holding a mark 50 years remains.

The only ones that stay on the board, Sims says, "are the really good ones."

## Different eras

Alorra Sims and Charlene Peyton had never met until getting together, along with Sims' mother, Catina Sims, at the Anderson County High School track last week.

All they knew about each other was what they had read in the pages of this newspaper or had heard through word of mouth.

Rest assured, though, the bond is not simply superficial, for without pioneers like Charlene Peyton, who was the impetus for girls track and field starting at Anderson High School, the opportunities for athletes like Alorra Sims might never have materialized.

"I went out for the boys track team and made it," Charlene remembers. Not only was she a long jumper, she ran sprints and the hurdle events.

Alorra usually runs the same events, though at different distances. The 300-meter hurdles and triple jump events,



Charlene Peyton Smith looks over the jump pit at Anderson County High School. The state long jump champion at the first two girls' state track meets used the pit to take some practice jumps before entering the Bluegrass State games more than 20 years ago. Her best high school jump, made in 1965, would still be competitive today.



Photos by John Herndon

Alorra Sims works on the hurdles in a pre-season practice in March. While she broke Charlene Peyton Smith's long jump record, Sims runs the hurdles, just as her predecessor did.

Sims' best, were not even an option for girls in 1965.

"I made the team and could beat all the boys but two," Smith smiled, "but they would not let me compete."

Sims could only laugh at the thought. "I used to be able to (run faster than the boys), but not so much any more."

"I can't imagine not having track. I have grown up with it, so I don't have any idea what it would be without it."

Both also have a love of other sports. Alorra was a key reserve on Anderson County's regional runner-up team this year while Charlene made her mark in softball.

"The last meet I competed in was the state meet in Lexington," Charlene says. "Then I went into softball." She won the long jump but in the 50-yard dash, there was a 3-way tie for the winner. The judges determined that she had finished third.

Charlene never competed on the track again until 1993, when, on a whim, she entered the Bluegrass State Games.

"I came out here and jumped three or four times," she smiled as she pointed to the same jump pit where Alorra trains."

Twenty-eight years and a few jumps after that last meet, Charlene cleared over 12 feet.

"Gooood night!" Alorra exclaimed.

Of course, Charlene won.

## Charlene Peyton's track career at Anderson High

Long jumped a school record 16-11 in 1965

Placed 5th in 60-yard dash at 1964 Mason-Dixon Games,

Race won by Olympian Wyomia Tyus.

Won long jump (17-08) at National AAU Invitational, Nashville, Tenn.

Won 5 individual state track championships and one team championships

Won over 120 individual events in three years of competition.

Broke or held national records in hurdles and long jump.

Ranked among the Top 10 hurdlers in the U.S. (1964-65)

## Alorra Sims' records at Anderson County High School

300-meter hurdles school record (48.02 in 2014)

Triple jump school record (35-07.5 in 2014)

Long jump school record (17-03.5 in 2015)

Third place, state triple jump, 2014.

## Smith roots for Sims' success

Today, Charlene Smith is just as happy for Alorra Sims, who is considered one of the best jumpers in Kentucky. In the latest rankings, that new Anderson County record is the fourth-best effort in the state this year.

Sims, a sophomore, is obviously dreaming of a state title.

"I think she can do it if she works hard. Just keep working," Charlene says.

It won't be easy, obviously. Sims has been battling shin splints of late and is trying to get healthy before the regional meet, to be held May 15 at Montgomery County.

## Legacy honored on the track

When the track record board is updated at Anderson County High School, the only vestige of the first Lady Bearcat track team will be a black and white photo that does not even picture the exact lineup that won the first girls' state meet.

They trained on the high school football field and ran the streets of Lawrenceburg.

It was a team that not only broke ground for women's sports but also defied the segregationist attitudes of the day. With a pair of African-American members, Charlene Peyton and her teammates often elected not to eat when

restaurants informed them they served "Whites only."

"They need to be honored and recognized," Catina Sims said.

In her own way, Charlene Peyton Smith is.

That 16-11 long jump from 1965? It equaled the mark that won the state Class A meet last year. Anderson now competes in Class AAA, where last year's champion, Alexis Gibbons, of Louisville Mercy, covered 17-06.

Sims could only smile about the Anderson record she had just broken.

"That mark (16-11) is still an accomplishment today."

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# Crucial errors thwart Anderson upset

## Frost burns Bearcats with two-out double

**By John Herndon**  
Sports editor

One pitch. Just one pitch was all Blake Frost needed.

The North Oldham cleanup hitter drove John Paul Garmon's offering into the gap in left center for a two-out, two-run double to propel North past host Anderson County, 2-1, Thursday night.

Frost, who transferred to North from Louisville Ballard, drove in Andrew Byers, who had singled and moved to second on an error, and Cameron Mas-

terson, who had been intentionally walked.

Byers had reached with one out but Anderson center fielder Wesley Jorette had robbed the next batter, Andrew Pennybaker, with a spectacular diving grab. Jorette tried to double up Byers, who was well toward second base when Jorette made the catch.

Jorette's throw got through first baseman Bryce Edmondson and into the Anderson dugout, allowing Byers to go to second. Anderson coach L.W. Barnes elect-

ed to walk Masterson, who had been perfect in three plate appearances.

"I regret intentionally walking in that situation," Barnes said.

Frost wasted no time, jumping on Garmon's first pitch and showing why North Oldham has climbed to 16th in the statewide rankings.

"The catch itself was amazing," Barnes said of Jorette robbing Pennybaker. "Wesley ran a long way to get it. The play at first was going to be a bang-bang play. It's just a shame (the ball) got through all the way to the dugout. If we don't advance that runner, we pitch to

Masterson and take our chances there."

Anderson threatened in the bottom of the seventh but Mason Baker, who had led off with a single then advanced to third on a pair of North Oldham miscues, got caught off third when Mustang pitcher Jackson Heagy stabbed Dusty Puckett's comebacker and elected to go home for a 1-2-5 fielder's choice.

Heagy then got Chris Sea to hit into another fielder's choice to end the game.

Anderson had taken a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the sixth when Jorette led off with a blast just over the fence in right center. It was the first in Jorette's varsity career. "Jorette has had a remarkable season," Barnes said. "He has been a difference-maker on this year's team."

Neither team could muster much offense. Anderson was unable to get to North Oldham starter Ethan Cleary, who exited after four innings. Anderson finished with six hits, two off Cleary.

Meanwhile, Garmon battled. He scattered seven hits but held the Mustangs, who have emerged as the regional favorite, scoreless until they were down to their final out. Garmin struck out two.

"Garmon was effective, but he didn't have his best stuff yet. I am not sure we have seen his best stuff yet. He's still too inconsistent."

Anderson fell to 9-9 while North Oldham improved to 16-4.

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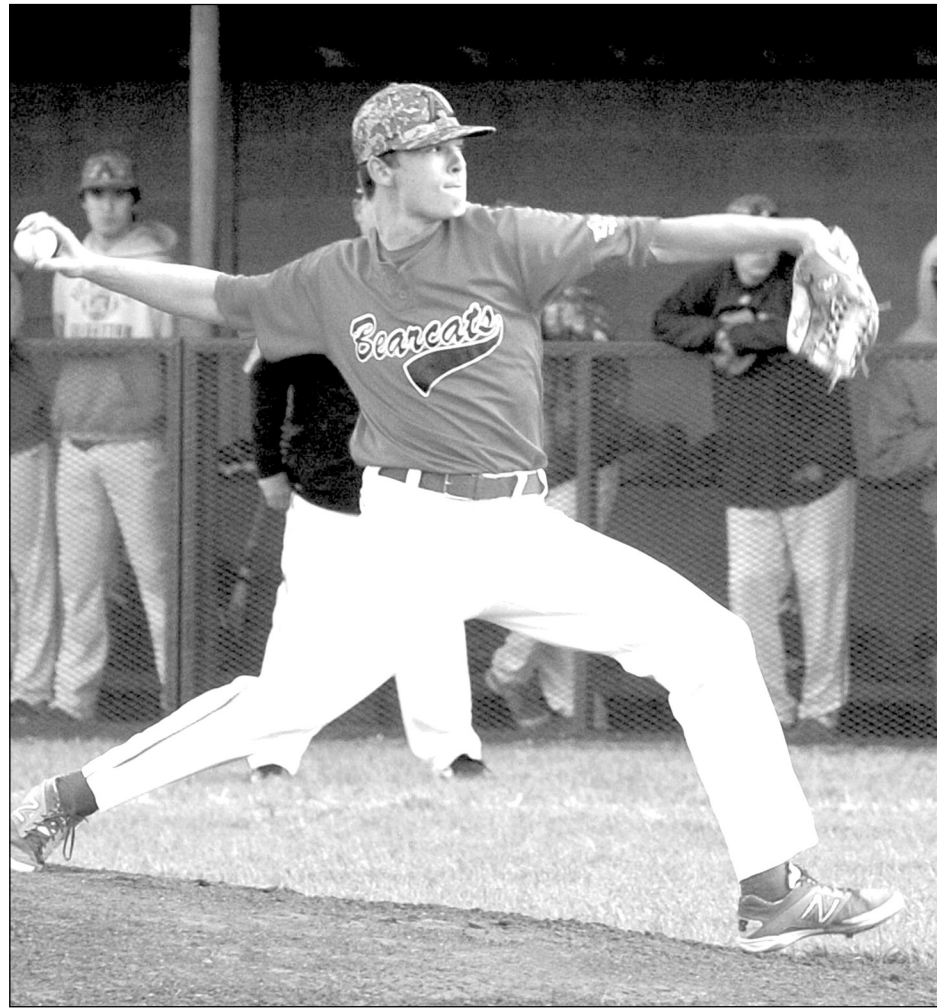


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**Anderson County pitcher John Paul Garmon delivers against North Oldham last Thursday.**

## BASEBALL

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ing bats. "The home runs got the kids a little excited," Barnes said. "We were in a bit of a lull the first three innings. The kids all feed off Wesley. He and Brice have really carried our team offensively this year."

John Paul Garmon highlighted Anderson's fourth, when the Bearcats sent 10 batters to the plate, with a bases-loaded triple that broke things open.

Meanwhile Dowell was never overpowering, just throwing to his spots with a repertoire of pitches would have only hit in the low 70s on a radar gun, according to Barnes.

"When you throw strikes, you have a chance," Anderson pitching coach Chris Copenhaver said.

Barnes added, "He was able to stay in the zone consistently. The big thing is Dowell is able to throw a lot of strikes. He keeps everybody off-balance. He's not going to overpower anybody so he has to be precise."

Dowell was just that, putting 61 of his 84 pitches in the strike zone. Ironically, Dowell hit the first Marion batter, Andrew Spalding, but the sophomore walked just one the rest of the way.



Photo by John Herndon

**Anderson County third baseman Chris Sea fires to first during Friday's win over Marion County.**

## SOFTBALL

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breathing room it needed to defeat North Oldham, 4-1, last Wednesday in Goshen.

Moore needed only 75 pitches - 52 for strikes - to dispatch of a North Oldham team that some observers feel could be a dark horse contender in the Eighth Region. "Ally pitched another solid game and our defense was strong," said Anderson coach Brent Aldridge.

Moore, who improved to 10-4 on the year, struck out four and did not walk a batter.

Anderson had taken a 1-0 lead in the third when Katelyn Harrod led off with a single, then pinch runner Trista Craigmyle stole second and went to third on a passed ball before coming home on Sammy Rogers' two-out single.

Curry pushed the lead to 3-0,

scoring Missa Walker ahead of her on her 14<sup>th</sup> home run of the season.

After North scored in the bottom of the fifth, Anderson sealed things in the top of the seventh when Mia Aldridge doubled, scoring Rogers.

Rogers and Walker both had two hits for the Lady Bearcats, who improved to 22-5 on the year.

"We didn't hit well. We didn't have many hard-hit balls," Brent Aldridge said. "I was still disappointed with our adjustments at the plate, but we will continue to work on it."

### Anderson Co. 17, Carroll Co. 0

Harrod had her biggest day at the plate as a varsity player, driving in four runs as Anderson County routed host Carroll County, 17-0 in five innings, last Monday.

Harrod only had one hit in four plate appearances but it was a two-run single in Anderson's

seven-run fifth. Harrod also drove a run in with a second-inning ground out and forced in a run when she drew a bases-loaded walk in the fourth.

Mia Aldridge drove in three runs with a pair of doubles, as Anderson reached Carroll pitching for 11 hits and drew eight walks. The Lady Bearcats also took advantage of five Panther errors. Five different Lady Bearcats had multiple-RBI games.

Aldridge was perfect in three at-bats and drew a base on balls and was hit by a pitch. Curry belted her 13<sup>th</sup> home run of the year, a solo shot with one out in the fifth.

Aldridge dominated the Panthers, giving up just one hit and striking out eight. Carroll's only hit was a two-out single by Ciara Hamilton in the second inning.

Anderson improved to 21-5, while Carroll fell to 3-13.

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# Hot bats, gritty Brown topple Titans

## Cats use 'best offensive game' for district win

**By Mickey Patterson**  
Landmark News Service

SHELBYVILLE - On a day when they weren't at their best the Collins High School baseball team could not answer Anderson County a final time as the Titans fell 6-3 to the Bearcats in a district seeding game last Tuesday.

"This was a tough loss," Collins coach Roy Bailey said. "We didn't pitch well, we didn't hit well, just not a good day. Give Anderson County credit in this one, they outplayed us today."

Anderson County rode an 11-hit attack and six strong innings of pitching from senior right-hander Josh Brown to gain the win. Brown scattered seven hits while posting eight strikeouts and walking just three before giving way to reliever Luke Dowell for the final outs.

"It was by far our best offensive output of the season," Anderson coach L.W. Barnes said. "Seven of the nine spots in the lineup recorded hits with Brice Stockton going 3-for-4. We also had three or four other very well hit balls that were outs."

"We were very aggressive with our steals. We swiped second base four times."

Anderson took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. John Paul Garmon started the rally with a one-out single and advanced on a line drive single to center field from Stockton. Both runners advanced on a passed ball and Garmon scored when Josh Brown laced a high sacrifice fly to center field.

Collins battled back to take their only lead of the game in the top of the second with two runs. Blanton Crique led the inning off with a walk followed by groundball singles from Bryson Dilow and Jay Becherer. Brown struck out Alex Doyle for the first out, but the Titans scored on a fielder's choice groundball to short off the bat of leadoff hitter Robert Sproul.

Collins shortstop E.J. Burk made it 2-1 when he pounced a groundball single to right field.

The Titans' lead was shortlived as Anderson County came back with two runs in the top of the third to lead 3-2. Leadoff hitter Wesley Jorette opened the inning with a line drive double to left field off Collins pitcher Will McDonald. Jorette advanced on a sacrifice bunt before he scored on a ground ball single up the middle from Stockton. Brown aided his own cause again when he came through with a deep double to right field to put the Bearcats up 3-2.

McDonald, who took the loss for the Titans, rallied to strikeout Mason Baker and Jake Brown and end the inning.

Collins came back to tie the game in the bottom of the fourth. Doyle started the run with a one-out single to center. Doyle advanced when Sproul grounded out to first base. Doyle stole third base and scored when the throw sailed high into left field.

The Titans had a chance to take the lead when Burk drew a walk and McDonald singled to left but Jorette came up with a huge defensive play saving two runs when he made a diving catch in center on a sharp line drive off the bat of Collins catcher Chris Crotzer.

Anderson County took the lead for good in the top of the sixth with two runs to lead 5-3. Josh Brown led off the inning with a single up the middle. He stole second and advanced on a sacrifice bunt from Jake Brown. The first run scored when Worth Sparrow's groundball to short was misplayed.

Dusty Puckett reached on an infield throwing error and Chris Sea lashed a line drive to right field to score the run for the 5-3 lead.

"They hit the ball pretty good and we needed to be really focused defensively when the other team is hitting like that," Bailey said. "We made a couple of blunders and gave them some extra bases and that's all it takes in game like this."

Brown kept the Titans at bay in the bottom of the sixth when a 1-2-3 inning before Anderson scored its final run in the seventh inning. Doyle, throwing the final inning for Collins, got Garmon to ground out to Burk at shortstop.

Collins' third baseman Austin Jennings came up with a big time play at third when he made a diving catch on a shot from Stockton and leapt back to his feet to throw him out at first for the second out.

Josh Brown drew a walk and advanced when Baker lined a single to right field sending pinch runner Dalton Lewis to third. The run scored when Doyle was called for a balk. Doyle then struck out Jake Brown to end the inning.

Anderson closed the door on the Titans in the bottom of the seventh when Josh Brown struck out Burk. After McDonald lined a single to right, Dowell came in in relief and got Crotzer to lash a sharp one-hopper to Baker at short for an unassisted double play to end it.

"Our guys actually showed up excited and focused for probably the first time all year," Barnes said.

*Anderson News sports editor John Herndon contributed to this report.*

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# Getting ready for tournament time

Anderson tennis, lacrosse wind down regular season



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Houston Pulliam (9) and Chris Anderson (2) battle for the ball during last week's lacrosse match at Collins.



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Brenda Brooks works the net during last week's match against Collins.



ABOVE: Anderson goalie Kenny Cirillo waits in the net during a lacrosse match with Scott County recently. Anderson was to have opened tournament play at Elizabethtown Monday. ABOVE RIGHT: Hunter Jett goes on the attack at Collins last week. RIGHT: Lyndon Cornish serves during a match with Collins last week.



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Hannah Wampler makes a return against Collins. She won her first two matches in the regional tournament Monday. Complete regional results will appear in the May 13 edition of The Anderson News.



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Zach Stamper goes on the attack in a recent lacrosse match with Scott County.



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Ally Hayes flies at the net during last week's match with Collins.



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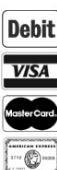
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many other items.

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Saturday, May 9, 8 - ?  
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**LAWRENCEBURG** 1030  
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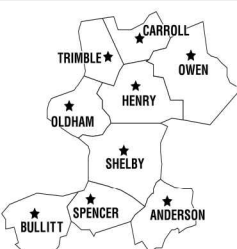
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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MAY 9  
AT 6:30 PM**

**Finchville Ruritan Club**

New flat screen TV, Tickets to Red & Bats games, VIP tickets 2015 Horse Show, Shelbyville Community Theatre tickets, variety of baskets & Mother's Day gifts, designer jewelry, handbags, Pandora bracelet, Derby hats, UK & U of L items, new leather UK jacket "Heart Beat of America" jacket, some paintings by local artists, assortment of artwork, Horse Show posters, quilts, furniture, patio furniture, antiques, home décor, housewares, tools, saws, tiller, compound miter box, mower, weed eaters, tree trimmers, golf items, exercise equipment, dolls, teapots, collectibles, infant/children's furniture, toys, games and gifts.

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**5596 Taylorsville Rd.**

**Finchville, KY**

**(Old Finchville School)**

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**Saturday, May 9th  
@ 10:00am**

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**LOCATION: BAGDAD RURITAN CLUB- 5632 ELMBURG RD, BAGDAD, KY 40003 - BESIDE BAGDAD ROLLER MILLS**

Walnut Eastlake Secretary w/Bookcases, Willett Bed, Mahogany Table w/Leaves, Computer Cabinet, Oak Table, Patio Table & Chairs, Wicker Rocker, Oak Display Case, Wagon Display, Kings Crown, Occupied Japan, Derby Glasses (74 & '80's), Coke Cookie Jar, Precious Moments, Chicken Items, Milk Glass, Salt & Pepper Shakers, Perfume Bottles, Lefton, Other Glassware, Donor Prints, Mini Oil Lamps, Jars of Buttons & Marbles, Crock & Crock Bowls, Spoon Holder, Cast Iron Wood Stove, Griswold 3 Burner Stove, Tools, Truck Tool Box, Weedeaters, Box Lots & More Coming In.....

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## AUCTION!

**FRIDAY MAY 15TH • 5:00 PM**

**42,000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL/RETAIL BUILDING**

**PRIME LOCATION**

**SHELBY COUNTY, KY**

**LOCATION: 120 Midland Blvd., Shelbyville, KY 40065**, take US 60 into Shelbyville, the property fronts on US 60 next to Tractor Supply and Hardees.

**PUBLIC INSPECTION: Thursday May 7th 2-5pm, Monday May 11th 2-5pm or by appointment.**

**REAL ESTATE: This approx. 42,000 sq. ft. building is a former Winn Dixie store that sits on 4.9 acres of prime real estate in Shelby County.** The building has one dock and some office space and conference room area, but most of the building is open retail space that can be used for many purposes or split up for a retail strip center.

**The 4.9 acres is in 2 parcels and fronts on US 60, Midland Blvd., and Haven Hill Rd. and is on a heavy traffic road for great visibility.** Rare opportunity to buy a great investment property in an anchor spot of Shelby County.

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**Location:** Sale held at New's Auction - take I-71 to Exit 44 to Hwy. 227 N, 3 miles to Carrollton, KY. next to Chapman Tire Co.

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**SATURDAY, MAY 9, 2015 • 9:30 A.M.**

**OWEN COUNTY FAIR EXHIBIT BUILDING**

**355 ELLIS RD., OWENTON, KY 40359**

**Antique Furniture:** Hoosier kitchen cabinet, Cherry buffet, Cherry drop leaf coffee table, Cherry lamp tables, Cherry corner cabinet, small telephone desk, love seat, Walnut bed (full), 2 dressers w/mirrors, Round Mirror, 2 Walnut chairs, Dillards display table, Several Oak tables, Book Case, Rose back chairs, Oak dining table, "Standard Time" Wall clock, 3 pc bedroom suite (twin bed, night stand, & dresser), Walnut secretary glass front, Cherry dresser, Maple dresser w/ wall mirror, several framed Paul Sawyer Prints, Singer sewing machine, Yarn loom, 6 ladder back chairs, Oak office desk, many other items

**Antique Glassware & Housewares:** Several antique oil lamps, Waterford crystal, Theodore Haviland Delaware China, assorted eye winter glasses, Ambrosia green pitcher, lots of bowls, 20 pitchers (different types), decorative plates, sets of dishes, cross-stitch frames & pictures, oval frames, wood plane, Steppelton regulation-size pool table, lot of pots & pans, household utensils, Dutch oven, coffee grinder, kids table w/chairs, many other items

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**Saturday, May 16 • 10:30 am**

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**TRACT 1: 141.71 acres with frontage on South Fork River. This tract is approximately 60% wooded and is ideal for cattle and hunting. Old house and trailer with property. Both tracts have city water available.**

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**SATURDAY, MAY 16, 10:00 A.M.**

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**Saturday, May 16 • 12 Noon**

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**Minutes from Gene Snyder & 64**

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**SATURDAY MAY 16TH • 10:00 AM**

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**ABSOLUTE AUCTION**  
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**SAT., MAY 9<sup>TH</sup>, 12:30 PM**  
**BARDSTOWN CITY POLICE DEPT.**

**UNCLAIMED RECOVERED PROPERTY**  
**4 WHEELERS-SCOOTERS-MOWERS**  
**ANTIQUES & FURNITURE**  
**COIN COLLECTION-PERSONAL PROPERTY**

**LOCATION:** This sale will be held at **Bishop Auction Center**, 225 Arnold Lane, Bloomfield, Ky.

**OPEN HOUSE:**  
**FRIDAY, May 8<sup>th</sup> - 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.**

**PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE IN TIME.**  
**THIS AUCTION STARTS PROMPTLY AT 12:30 P.M.**  
**DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 ON SALE DAY.**

Bishop Realty & Auction, LLC. has been commissioned by the Bardstown Ky. City Police Department to sell at **ABSOLUTE AUCTION** the following list of unclaimed recovered personal property under the terms and conditions as stated.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Oak hall tree, cedar wardrobe, small oak table with claw feet, wash stand, marble top tables, cherry night stand, oak mirrors, old oak desk, oak file cabinet, oak display cabinet, (2) children's Cracker Barrel rockers (like new), chairs, rockers, (2) nice large rockers, hutch, 2 drawer chest, kneeling bench, assorted tables, end tables, high chair, spinning wheel, school desk, couch, chair & ottoman, patio bar table & 4 chairs, Haagendazs Ice Cream cooler, 12 ft. bar, bubble gum machine, old tins, 1969 Sears catalog, tea set, electric fireplace, dart board, curio cabinet, cast iron figurines, electric guitar w/case & stand, flat top guitar w/case & stand, Fender speakers, utility cart, band saw, sander, grinder, scroll saw, blue jars, gas cans, hand tools, pellet gun, sword, baseball bat, bow saw, brass items, wishing well, cow horns, canes, duck decoys, lots of oil lamps, gun cases, framed pictures & prints, dolls, books, moon & star glassware, depression glass, carnival glass, rayo lamps, wooden cheese boxes, shoe last, shotgun barrel, Ithaca gun stocks and firearms, appliance dolly, old bottles, wash boards, butter churn, McCoy pottery, railroad lantern, lots of old clocks, Beer signs, Metal signs (Raleigh-Pennzoil-Quaker State-Marlboro-Texaco-Butter Nut bread) Camel clock, Toledo scales, blue jars, stone jars, crocks, jugs, butter churn, Coca Cola (trays-thermometers), Coca Cola Mickey Mouse Anniversary tray, cow bells, steel traps, 14 Lard cans, Brass scale weights, old tins, Texaco Gas Pump, Old Pedal car, coffee grinders, nail keg, copper boiler, milk cans, Huskee riding mower, coin collection (25 Silver Dollars dated from 1879 to 1904, Indian Head pennies and wheat pennies, Sanyo 20" HD TV, Xbox360 w/2 controllers, Panasonic VHS C Palmcorder w/case, JVC digital video camera w/case, LG DVD player, Belkin wireless router, sword w/sheath, plastic tool box, assorted tools, knives, bicycle, Stihl gas trimmer, Lawn Boy mower, coin collection, cordless B/D drill in case, sockets & wrenches, Homelite leaf blower, Craftsman air compressor, Echo weed eater, (2) pipe cutters, Skilsaw 10" table saw, Coleman Powermate generator, 4 wheel pull cart, Diamond plate truck tool box, Dewalt jigsaw & case, B&D Quantum Pro electric drill, Dewalt reciprocating saw & case, E-Machine desktop PC, 2 new seat covers, Hoover Max Extract 77 carpet cleaner (new), Grip jump start box, Bell Tripleback 3 bike trunk rack, Direct TV universal remote, B&D 20 volt lithium cordless weed eater, DVDs, 3 ton floor jack, small couch, marble top table, beer lights & signs, end table, rocking chairs, bull horns, small tables, wood marble top table, costume jewelry, hand shears, antique chest, small desk, mantle clocks, hall rack, wash stand, dresser, picture, glider rocker with foot stand, 3 drawer dresser, glass door cabinet, silverware, framed prints, small rocker, glass top table, quilts, antique furniture, white table, oval wood table, cigar boxes, tubs & totes, old scales, lunch boxes, houseware, toy fire truck, wooden wishing well, ceramics & figurines, glassware, baby chair, wooden barrel, Coca Cola box, child's playhouse in box, metal saloon sign, motorcycle lamp, brass pieces, stuffed animals, toy trains, wicker basket, book case, books, oil lamps, Texaco scale, hutch with mirror doors, ATV sports 4 wheeler, (2) EZ3 Nano scooters in box, Blu Razor scooter, pink Razor moped and much more.

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